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SURROUNDED

California's unprecedented wildfires — and their smoke — ride a westerly wind toward Humboldt

BY THADEUS GREENSON

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SURROUNDED

Beseiged by fire on three sides, Humboldt
County subtitle subtitle subtitle

BY THADEUS GREENSON

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Life on Mars

With our morning glow on
We stare out windows
Now covered in ash,
Drawn to the coast
By offshore winds.
Indifferent notions
Perch on tree tops
No longer in motion,
As we all breathe deeply
Longing for lost horizons...

— Kirk Gothier

On the Cover
Illustration by Jonathan Webster / Shutterstock



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Such a Shame

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

It's a such a shame," is a phrase we hear a lot when a restaurant shuts down. Since the shelter-in-place order came down in March, it's been on constant loop as dining rooms and storefronts have gone dark around us. Owners and staff who have managed to hang on — careening from complete closure to takeout only, to outdoor dining, to indoor dining, then back again to outdoor and takeout — have described the experience again and again as “a roller-coaster.”

In the beginning, there were rallying cries to buy branded T-shirts and gift certificates to be redeemed “when this is all over,” then we learned to tip for takeout to support our favorite establishments and their workers. Many who have the means to do so, and who feel comfortable enough with varying increases in risk, have made their way to dining at picnic tables, in wedding tents and, lately, in half-empty dining rooms. But in the long run — and health experts tell us this will be long — it will not be enough. To save our bars and restaurants, we need to think bigger and take real responsibility for slowing the spread of the virus.

Along with Payroll Protection loans and, in some cases, drastic pay cuts for owners, takeout and various dining configurations have made it possible for some restaurants to scrape by. But with the exception of a handful of businesses whose models hold up to shelter in place — some trucks and grab-and-go operations have cautiously said they are actually turning profits — most are operating on a knife's edge.

Even in areas safe from encroaching

fires last week, the smoke made newly built parking lot patios and parklets useless (along with the extra insurance restaurants paid to use them), demonstrating how easily a shift in conditions leads to losses. The rain we're now all praying for will likely wipe out outdoor dining as well. If it does come, there'll be few precious weekends left before heat lamps and lap blankets won't be enough to attract diners.

Indoor dining, too, is precarious. Monday's new COVID-19 case tally of 26, which came with one more death and one more hospitalization, puts us on pace to land in the red “substantial” risk zone in the coming weeks. If that happens, indoor dining will be restricted further, leaving many food businesses with a takeout-only model that doesn't meet the overhead of rent, payroll and inventory, not to mention the countless other expenses that come with running a restaurant.

Even now, safely in the “moderate” or orange zone, some restaurant and bar owners and workers (many of whom have inadequate health insurance) are forced to pencil out their own health risks versus economic survival. Others are squeezed enough to consider bending or breaking the rules set down by health officials to keep the public safe and hopefully get us to a place where those very restrictions can be loosened. Even in this zone, we are losing restaurants, bars and other food businesses. And with them, along with a business sector already battered by a faltering economy, go hubs of community connection.

When we lose restaurants and bars, we lose the corner tables over which nervous people propose. We lose the career wait



Shutterstock

staff sprinting between tables to greet regulars. We lose being regulars. We lose the birthday dinners and the commiseration drinks. We lose everyone cramming around one end of the table while the server takes one more photo. These are the places where our economy, culture and daily lives intersect, and when they are gone it will be more than a shame, it will hurt.

Gov. Gavin Newsom's Great Plates program, which set restaurants up to make meals to be delivered to homebound seniors during shelter in place, showed some promise. However, as Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman told the *Journal* in an email, its “bureaucratic red tape” proved impractical for the city. Yet it opens the imagination to possibilities for real government intervention and support beyond what we can do by ordering takeout fried chicken or tacos once a week — the kind of small business aid we should be demanding from our representatives.

Whether or not our government intercedes meaningfully on behalf of the hospitality sector, which employs nearly 5,000 people in Humboldt County, there

are greater sacrifices than eating takeout that we all need to make, starting with wearing a mask and staying home as much as possible. Want your favorite spot to be here in six months? Slowing the spread of COVID-19 is the only way we keep from shuttering indoor and outdoor dining entirely. We're a small county on the margin, so it only takes a handful of cases — seven new cases over the span of a week, which your dinner party could potentially rack up — to push us over the edge, potentially taking that neighborhood restaurant with us.

Every time we bring households together or attend gatherings, we risk a jump in positive COVID-19 cases and, in turn, the closure of places we'd miss when their owners can no longer afford or justify the strain to keep them going. That would be a shame. And it would be ours.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the *Journal*. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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“We greatly appreciate the NCJ. Stay safe and healthy.”

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CELEBRATING LOCAL HISTORY



Photo courtesy of the Humboldt State Library - Palmquist Collection

The First Motorized Milk Tank Truck, Ferndale - circa 1914

In addition to its famous redwood lumber industry, Humboldt County made a mark with its thriving dairy production. In the early 1900s, many of the smaller dairies in the Ferndale area consolidated into The Central Creamery. Numerous dairy milestones came out of the area during this time such as production of the first sweet cream butter, the first butter wrapping and cutting machines and the first dry-milk production to name a few. One major innovation in 1914 was the first motorized milk hauling tank truck in the United States. Pictured outside of the Golden State Creamery on north Main St. in Ferndale, men are filling the tank with liquid milk to be used for the manufacture of powdered milk.

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NCJ MAILBOX

‘A Great Debt of Thanks’

Editor:

In the winter of 1860, dozens of wounded and frightened Indians made their way to the ranch of William and Ann West on Elk River. These people were survivors of the series of massacres that included the one on Indian Island. The Wests turned their ranch into a hospital and sanctuary, caring for the massacre victims and protecting them from further attack. Ann West was seven months pregnant, but in a dire time of great need, she and her husband did everything they could to help. For decades thereafter people abided in Humboldt County who would not have been alive had it not been for the Wests.

One-hundred-and-sixty years later, faced with another catastrophic event, Dr. Teresa Frankovich has unselfishly and unflinchingly led another effort to protect and care for another group of endangered people — the citizens of Humboldt County — who have encountered the greatest threat that they have ever faced (“We Thank You, Doctor,” Sept. 10). And again, for many years into the future, we will see people, perhaps family and friends, who would not be there had it not been for Dr. Frankovich. We all owe her a great debt of thanks, and some of us owe her more than that — our lives.

Jerry Rohde, Eureka

Rage

Editor:

Journalist Bob Woodward has written a new book titled *Rage* based on personal interviews with President Trump. According to CNN, the book reveals that Trump knew in early February how deadly and contagious the novel coronavirus was. But Trump publicly downplayed the danger, privately admitting he did this to avoid panic; so when the first U.S. cases did occur, he compared them to seasonal flu and said the virus would “just disappear.”

Trump’s actions ignored the severity of the situation. He delayed recommending economic shutdowns that could hinder the virus’ spread; and once some states did close, it wasn’t long before he began pushing governors to declare their economies open again.

When masks were recommended to help control the virus, Trump belittled them, refusing to wear one himself. However, in mid-July he did appear masked in public declaring that doing so was “patriotic,” although afterward he continued panning their use.

Trump has even falsely suggested that there were already ways to fight the virus

such as by taking hydroxychloroquine.

In reality, President Trump has made poor medical decisions for the American people. His prescription to withhold vital information and mislead the public about COVID-19 while simultaneously delaying any action has led to many preventable deaths.

If Trump were actually our doctor, his decisions would constitute malpractice that could lead to the revocation of his license. But he’s not our doctor, he’s our president, so let’s vote him out. We’ve had enough of Dr. Trump!

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

‘Guidelines?’

Editor:

I wonder if the importance of complying with government-issued, virus-combating measures is lost when they’re described as “guidelines?” (“Transition,” Sept. 10.)

For example, “guideline” is compared to “legal requirement” in Tempe, Arizona’s Community Development website. If their definition of “guideline” is what we’re working with for anti-virus measures, it’s not surprising we see people not following inconvenient but lifesaving “guidelines.” Our governmental leaders are dealing with life and death — isn’t it possible to get that message across when deciding whether and how to enforce protective measures?

Jeff Knapp, Arcata

Not a ‘Provable Case’

Editor:

Recent content in the *North Coast Journal* highlights a challenge people face in evaluating the criminal justice process and specifically the DA’s Office: lack of access to all relevant information.

From the Aug. 27 NCJ article (“What Happened on Howard Street”) about the July 4 Howard Street incident, people may perceive racial injustice. However, race had no role in our evaluation; the case included conflicting testimony from a victim and a credible neutral observer and all the information we had didn’t make a provable case.

In the same article, people may perceive disrespect to someone who did not receive immediate notification about our decision concerning a case they were involved in. However, the victim’s legal guardian was notified within five days. We strive to be faster than that, but the 9,000 cases we receive annually for review and the 5,000 we prosecute make that a challenge. Our outreach on the Howard Street case included a July 17 letter to the victim inviting communication with us. Our decision relied on all available information:



Terry Torgerson

a July 11 police report.

About Hilary Mosher's perspective on our office shared in her Sept. 3 letter: She and I have exchanged many emails; several of mine explain our office's excellent work to achieve justice in the examples she cites. My communications have also pointed out she attributes authority to the DA's Office — such as the authority to determine the mental competency of a defendant — that it appropriately doesn't have.

I appreciate people who spend time and effort to evaluate the performance of public agencies and officials. I applaud those who remain open to possibilities other than simple negative narratives. Every day, our office fights injustice and respects all victims. I encourage those seeking objective information about criminal proceedings to take advantage of the current access being provided via Zoom (<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>).

Maggie Fleming, Humboldt County's district attorney

Defund the Military

Editor:

To all those who may be complaining

about the smoke covered sky: If you ever wondered what a "Nuclear Winter" would look like, this is only a mild preview ("Advisory: Local Air Quality is 'Very Unhealthy,'" posted Sept. 12).

If you are unhappy or concerned about the smoke and the unprecedented state of fires in California (and elsewhere), remember the roughly \$740 billion U.S. military budget and how that money could be better spent on equipment and wo/manpower to fight the fires instead of equipment for creating more death and destruction around the world ... and at home.

Remember, too, that truth is the first casualty of war!

N. S. 'Nate' Lomba, Eureka

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.



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WORK & OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS

A Pandemic Winter

COVID has limited homeless shelter capacity, a concern as inclement weather approaches

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

The United States' 3.8 million square miles are split into 3,141 counties. Humboldt is one of just 43 identified by an investigative journalism project as having a homeless population most vulnerable to COVID-19.

The Howard Center for Investigative Journalism spent months this year creating an index based on an analysis of homelessness and poverty rates, shelter beds and physicians in counties throughout the country. Humboldt County — one of just 10 rural counties of the 43 identified — received a homeless vulnerability index of 4, the highest possible.

Given the metrics, it's not surprising the project would determine the local homeless population to be vulnerable, as Humboldt has a high poverty rate (20 percent) and one of the highest per capita homeless populations in the country, according to the biennial point in time counts, as well as documented shortages of physicians and shelter beds. But the designation seems to underscore the challenges for Public Health officials, outreach workers and volunteers looking to protect local homeless people from COVID-19 as winter looms on the horizon.

"We were talking about what to do with winter coming, which it is. It always does in Humboldt County — it gets wet and cold," said Eureka Rescue Mission Executive Director Brian Hall of a recent Zoom meeting with local service providers.

The biennial point in time count found last year that more than 1,400 people in Humboldt County had experienced unsheltered homelessness on the night of Jan. 22, which would put Humboldt

County's per capita homeless rate at about three times the state average.

The fear among providers is that the number of unsheltered homeless people in town far outpaces available shelter space, which is being further limited by protocols designed to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Back in April, the state launched Project Roomkey, which used Federal Emergency Management Agency funds to rent hotel rooms for homeless people who are over the age of 65, have underlying health conditions or are otherwise medically compromised and thus more likely to suffer critical outcomes from COVID-19.

Locally, Public Health has used Project Roomkey to temporarily house more than 150 people for a combined 8,000 bed nights and counting, according to Joint Information Center spokesperson Christine Messenger. The county has also provided more than 300 nights of temporary shelter at the Humboldt Inn to homeless people needing to isolate or quarantine because they had COVID, were awaiting test results or were exposed. The city of Arcata sanctioned camping in several parking lots around town, too, which Messenger said accommodated about 95 people for a combined 3,500 nights before shutting down earlier this month.

But if past years are an indication, coming cold and wet weather will spur people out in the elements to look for shelter, and it seems there will be few options.

"We have not identified a way to provide winter shelter to many while still respecting the governor's request to move from congregate sheltering to individual sheltering," Arcata House Partnership



File

Executive Director Darlene Spoor said in an email, explaining that the nonprofit has already changed procedures to put people in single-occupancy rooms, decreasing capacity. "Arcata House Partnership will not be offering a winter shelter the same way we did in the past. We continue to look for protocols to keep people safe during COVID and have reached out to other counties for their best practices."

Hall said the mission currently has nearly 70 people in its men's shelter, with 28 more in its women and children's facility. To comply with COVID-19 protocols, he said staff took apart all of its bunk beds and spread them out in the dormitories, placing them 6 feet apart and staggering them "head to feet." It's also requiring daily temperature checks and masks. But he said the facility is keeping its population stagnant, meaning folks staying there are free to go out in the community to work during the day but the facility is only accepting referrals who have tested negative for COVID, not walk-ins.

"It's really just been a regimen," Hall said. "It's really burdensome, to be honest with you."

In past years, when the weather has turned bitter, the mission has tried to accommodate whoever comes looking for

shelter, spreading them across the cafeteria floor or — if need be — working with the city of Eureka to open up St. Vincent de Paul's dining facility for more overflow capacity. But COVID-19 protocols seem unlikely to allow that.

Last month, local philanthropist Betty Chinn opened her latest venture — a women and children's shelter across from her day center on Seventh Street in Eureka, with a capacity of about 20 people. *Lost Coast Outpost* reported earlier this month that the city is also looking at using funds from Project Homekey (a second phase of the state's Roomkey) to convert the Pine Motel on Broadway into a transitional housing facility that could accommodate 15 people and would be managed by Chinn, but the city won't know until next month if its grant application is accepted.

Kathryn O'Maley, a supervising public health nurse who's overseeing Project Roomkey for the county's Office of Emergency Services, said the topic of finding additional sheltering options for Humboldt County's homeless residents has come up at weekly planning meetings.

"It's something we're looking at strongly," she said, adding that staff is currently looking for state guidance on



ard Center report, and had sheltered 2,780 people as of early last month. The city plans to keep the facility open through the end of the year.

The good news locally, according to Hall, is Humboldt County's homeless population hasn't seen an outbreak of COVID cases. According to a report by the Howard Center, research has shown higher rates of COVID-19 in sheltered homeless populations than those who remain unsheltered, which would make sense given what we know about how the virus spreads through the air, putting those in congregate living settings at greater risk.

Providers and outreach workers say a large percentage of the county's homeless population is currently camping outdoors but they worry freezing temperatures and driving rain will change that. Hall said he hopes preparations are made in time. But if they're not, he said he can't imagine turning anyone away when the frosts and rains come.

"We're just going to accommodate them," Hall said. "I'm not going to turn someone away in the pouring rain or cold because of a fear of the COVID virus. I'm just not."



how a congregate shelter setting might be done safely in a way that meets COVID protocols.

Some cities — including Las Vegas, San Diego and Santa Barbara — have turned convention centers or high school gyms into emergency shelters large enough to allow for physical distancing protocols. San Diego opened its convention center as an emergency shelter, testing site and meal distribution hub at a cost of about \$2.8 million a month, according to a How-

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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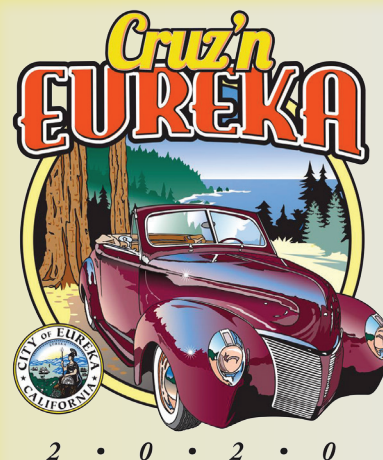
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**The North Coast
TREADER**



CURIOUS...? STAY TUNED

This is Climate Change

By Dianne Feinstein

views@northcoastjournal.com

California is no stranger to wildfires. Hundreds have died over the years, tens of thousands of structures have burned and entire communities have been devastated. This year, like the devastating fire years we had in 2017 and 2018, looks to be historically bad.

Dozens of wildfires are burning today, including two of the biggest in California history. So far this year, 7,606 wildfires have burned across the state, engulfing more than 2.2 million acres, a new state record. Eight people have tragically lost their lives and more than 3,300 structures have been destroyed. Hundreds of fires were sparked over a three-day period last month because of nearly 11,000 lightning strikes. And there are still four months left in the traditional fire season. I say traditional because year after year we're seeing the season start earlier and go later than ever before.

The 2018 Camp Fire was the deadliest and most destructive wildfire in California history. It killed 85 people, destroyed nearly 14,000 homes and burned more than 150,000 acres in and around the town of Paradise. Some estimates claim it spread as fast as 80 acres per minute. Even after it was extinguished, seeing the devastation was heartbreaking.

In fact, nine of California's 20 most destructive wildfires have occurred in just the last five years. In 2018, 1.8 million acres burned in California, a record we have already surpassed this year.

We know that climate change is driving this increase in fires. It's contributing to conditions that can result in more dry lightning strikes like those we saw this month. It's causing changes in precipitation patterns that leave our forests more susceptible to massive, dangerous fires. It's causing more unpredictable wind events that take down power lines and spark blazes. And it's making all fires bigger, hotter and more dangerous.



Looking west from the Woodley Island Marina on Sept. 11.

Photo by Mark McKenna

Just last month, Death Valley hit 134.1 degrees, the hottest temperature ever recorded on Earth. Climate change is undeniably driving these changes, and things will only get worse until we get climate change under control. The 2018 National Climate Assessment found the number of acres burned in the western United States over the past 30 years is double what would have burned if the climate wasn't changing.

Clearly we have to change how we prepare our forests and communities to prevent fires from growing out of control. Doing nothing will cost more lives, destroy more homes and upend more communities.

That's why Sen. Steve Daines, a Montana Republican, and I introduced the *Emergency Wildfire and Public Safety Act*.

Our goal was to write a bill that would help protect communities from catastrophic wildfires. We aim to do this by implementing critical wildfire mitigation projects, sustaining healthier forests that are more resilient to climate change and providing important energy and retrofitting assistance to businesses and homes so they're better equipped to survive wildfires and power shutoffs.

One way we can mitigate future fires is by removing dead trees and thinning overgrown forests.

Historic drought and the devastating bark beetle have left nearly 150 million dead trees in California's forests that provide fuel for fires to quickly grow into the giant infernos we've witnessed in recent years.

One major stumbling block to clearing

these dead trees and low-value undergrowth has been the lack of a commercial biomass market. Dead trees cannot be used for lumber and have little use beyond being burned for biomass. But, without a viable market, their removal is costly and unattractive to private business. Currently, that represents a significant, and costly, burden on state and local governments to get rid of these dangerous tress. That's why our bill helps foster the growth of a market and lifts an export ban on this timber if no domestic market can be found. Removing millions of dead and low-value trees will slow the spread of wildfires and give firefighters more time to contain and extinguish fires before they can grow out of control.

We can also slow the spread of fire by increasing the size of firebreaks and gaps in vegetation between forests and homes so our communities are protected.

Our bill facilitates the use of those firebreaks and helps homeowners retrofit with fire-resistant materials to lessen the chances of whole neighborhoods being destroyed by an approaching fire, as we saw in Paradise.

Additionally, by increasing the use of controlled burns, we could remove undergrowth to make our forests more resilient to catastrophic fires. Prescribed burns recreate the natural phenomenon of undergrowth removal that occurred for millennia, preventing forests from becoming overgrown and more susceptible to unstoppable fires. Our bill creates a training center for firefighters on best practices for controlled burns so they can implement them in our forests.

By limiting the size and spread of future fires, prescribed burns not only keep our communities safer, but they also prevent ancient old-growth trees like our precious redwoods from burning as well.

We need to do more to prepare homes, businesses and emergency services for future fires.

Our bill specifically helps critical sites like hospitals and police stations become more energy efficient and better adapted to function during power shutoffs. It also promotes research for new methods of distributed electricity like microgrids that minimize the need for widespread power shutoffs, which may become more common as climate changes increases the frequency of dangerous hot and windy conditions.

Climate change will amplify the hazards of wildfires for years to come. But, the measures in this bill will help us change how we confront those hazards.

We saw exactly how bad things can get when firefighting strategies remain stagnant. Earlier this year in Australia, horrifying fires burned 46 million acres, a tragedy almost beyond understanding.

The only way to stop the growth and damage of fires here at home is to prepare our forests and communities to meet the new challenges posed by wildfires. Our current fire situation is a glimpse into our future if we don't mobilize and meet the moment ●.

Dianne Feinstein (she/her) is a Democrat from San Francisco who has represented California in the U.S. Senate since 1992.

Not Invisible

Earlier this week, under a Sept. 9 sky tinted orange from nearby fires in front of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, a crowd of demonstrators gathered to bring awareness to the disproportionate number of missing and murdered Native people in Humboldt County and the greater Emerald Triangle. The gathering was organized by Jesse Armstrong, a missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW) activist, who said the protest sought to give voice to the families of the missing and murdered and compel local law enforcement to do more in the search for justice.

Nearly 150 demonstrators held up portraits of missing and murdered Indigenous people such as Virgil Bussell Jr., Nick Vigil, Khadijah Britton, Jules Tripp and many others. Several protesters held signs with portraits of Tawny James, the 32-year-old Humboldt County woman of Yurok and Karuk ancestry whose death is considered suspicious by many in her community.

Several of the protesters had red handprints painted over their mouths, a symbol of the MMIW movement that Armstrong said represented the silence of the missing and murdered, and the voice the protesters hoped to give them.

A 2020 research project entitled the "The Year 1 Project Report on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two Spirit People of Northern California"

concluded 1 in 5 of California's missing or murdered Indigenous women are from Humboldt County ("See You Again," Aug. 13).

Lydia West, a member of Oklahoma's Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, and an MMIW activist, traveled to Eureka from her residence in Lake County to join last night's demonstration. Armstrong and West are collaborating to encourage local law enforcement and, ideally, the state of California to establish a task force dedicated to solving these disappearances and homicides that disproportionately affect Native populations. West also described efforts to work with tribal leaders across Northern California to call for the establishment of these task forces.

Using GoFundMe, Armstrong is currently seeking donations that assist with transportation and "search efforts for missing Humboldt County cases."

Reflecting on last night's demonstration, West expressed gratitude for the families of the missing and murdered who showed up en masse to speak for themselves and their loved ones. West described the gathering as an important step in healing and closure for families still seeking justice.

— Matt LaFever
POSTED 09.13.20 Read the full story online.



Two young activists march near the Humboldt County Courthouse on Sept. 9 at an event organized by the local Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women group. Posted 09.13.20

Photo by Kris Nagel

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Parks Closed: The U.S. Forest Service issued an emergency closure order extension Sept. 15 to keep all national forests along the North Coast — including Mendocino, Klamath, Six Rivers and Shasta-Trinity — closed at least through Sept. 21 due to rampant wildfires. The extended closures will impact hunting season, which opens Sept. 19. POSTED 09.15.20

No Live Entertainment: Despite what you may have seen or heard, live shows — whether a band, karaoke or stand-up comedy — are still not allowed under our current phase of shelter in place. "In short, live performances are expressly prohibited by state guidelines, whether they take place indoors or outdoors," a county spokesperson said. POSTED 09.14.20

Spring Distance: All California State universities, including Humboldt, will continue with primarily virtual instruction in the Spring 2021 semester, CSU Chancellor Timothy P. White announced. HSU's plan will include limited face-to-face instruction following "appropriate protocols" for courses that require labs and field-based experiences, but all other courses will be entirely online. POSTED 09.10.20

Digitally Speaking

6 The number of Humboldt County residents who have died after being diagnosed with COVID-19 after Public Health announced the latest death Sept. 14, along with a new hospitalization and 26 cases confirmed over the prior two days. POSTED 09.14.20

They Said It

"They have asked for yummy snacks, energy drinks, coffee, chapstick, nasal spray and snacks."

— Eureka Natural Foods plugging bins it has put out at its stores to field donations for firefighters who have come from across the state and country to battle blazes to Humboldt County's north, east and south. POSTED 09.15.20

They Said It

"The Klamath River and the people who depend on it cannot afford further delay."

North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman in a letter he and two colleagues penned to Warren Buffett, whose Berkshire Hathaway owns PacifiCorp, urging him to move forward with an agreement to remove four of PacifiCorp's dams from the Klamath River. POSTED 09.11.20



The Ingomar Club takes on a foreboding look on Sept. 9. Photo by Mark McKenna

Surrounded

California's unprecedented wildfires — and their smoke — ride a westerly wind toward Humboldt

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

When dawn broke Sept. 9, Humboldt County was drowning in a sea of smoke, casting everything below in an almost glowing orange apocalyptic haze. The orange dawn turned to an orange morning, to an orange day. Street and porch lights with censors glowed ominously throughout the day as worried Eureka residents called 911 to ask if their homes were in danger, only to be told the nearest fire was more than 60 miles away.

The same could not be said in Southern Humboldt, where, long before dawn, a complex of dozens of fires growing out of Glenn, Mendocino, Tehama and Trinity counties began rapidly spreading west, nearing the Eel River and the Humboldt County line, prompting Sheriff William Honsal to order some 600 people to evacuate their homes and warn thousands others to be ready to do the same. On the eastern side of Humboldt, fire crews worked quickly to control a massive fire that was quickly moving from U.S. Forest

Service lands to threaten the Hoopa Valley Reservation and Willow Creek.

All of a sudden, it seemed for many on the coast, California's devastating fire season — which has already seen 3 million acres burned and 25 people killed — was at Humboldt County's doorstep, with fires blazing to the south, east and north. But there's been nothing sudden about two of the three the fire complexes currently surrounding Humboldt. The Red Salmon

“We just had all this smoke circling over us — we were just getting it from all directions.”

— Kathleen Zontos, National Weather Service

Complex threatening Hoopa and Willow Creek started when lightning struck in the Trinity Alps Wilderness

on July 27. The August Fire Complex — now the largest fire in California history, having scorched a land mass the size of Rhode Island — that spurred evacuations in southeastern Humboldt County started Aug. 16 and Aug. 17, when lightning strikes sparked more than three dozen individual fires that have since burned together. The



Trees at Sequoia Park appear shrouded in fog as smoke from wildfires in Oregon and California blankets the North Coast. *Photo by Mark McKenna*

third fire directly impacting the North Coast — the Slater Fire straddling the Oregon-California border — started Sept. 8, its cause still under investigation.

Kathleen Zontos, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service's Eureka office, said these fires encroached upon Humboldt County so quickly because they were driven by a unique westward wind that pushed warm, dry air into the fires, causing rapid spread and carrying their smoke to the coast.

"Whenever we get strong easterly flow, we get fires," she said, adding the wind pattern was also responsible for the recent heat wave on the coast. "It also physically pushed all the smoke toward us."

And when the smoke came in heavy Sept. 9, it blanketed Humboldt County for days, only clearing to give glimpses of blue sky as the *Journal* went to press Sept. 15. But that wasn't just smoke from the nearby fires, Zontos said, explaining that

we saw a period of northerly winds on the coast, which were bringing smoke from the Slater Fire, as well as dozens of other blazes in the state, into Humboldt County along with smoke from the east. And what smoke was blown south from our local skies, she said, was eventually blown inland, where it circled back north before being pushed east back into Humboldt.

"We just had all this smoke circling over us — we were just getting it from all directions," Zontos said.

That prompted air quality warnings throughout the region, with officials urging residents — especially those in sensitive groups like children, the elderly and those with respiratory issues — to stay indoors with windows and doors shut to avoid exposure. And, on Sept. 9, that air was so full of particulates from the fires' quick spread that it scattered light from the sun, accounting for the orange glow.

Continued on page 15 »

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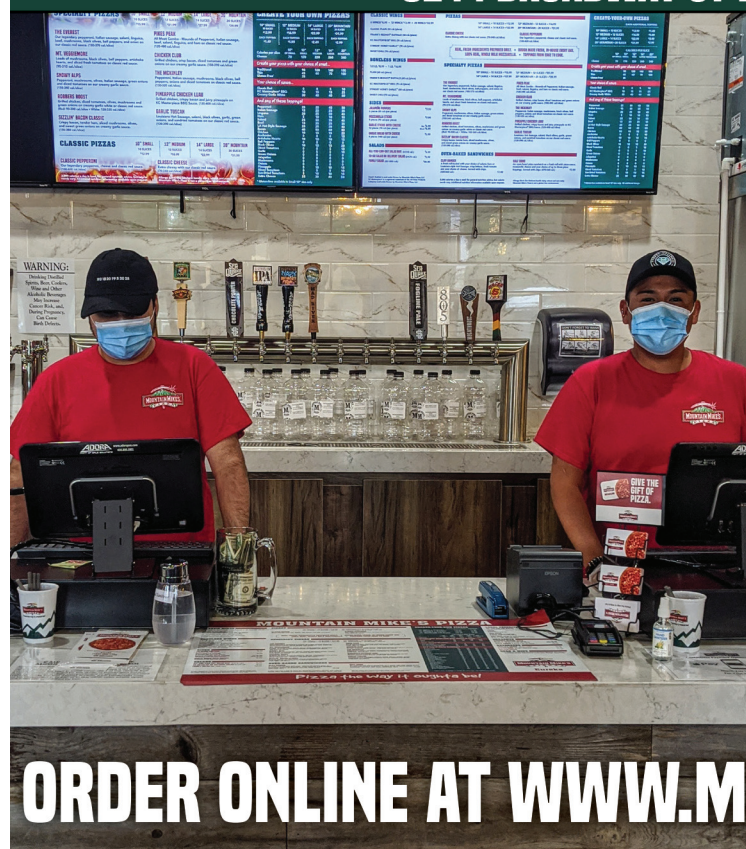


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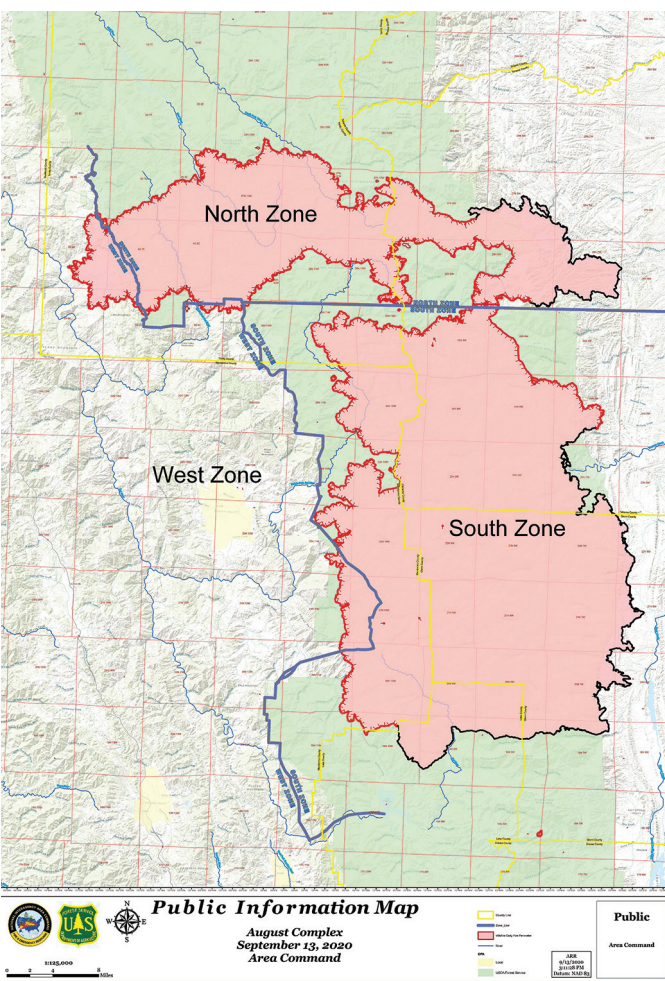
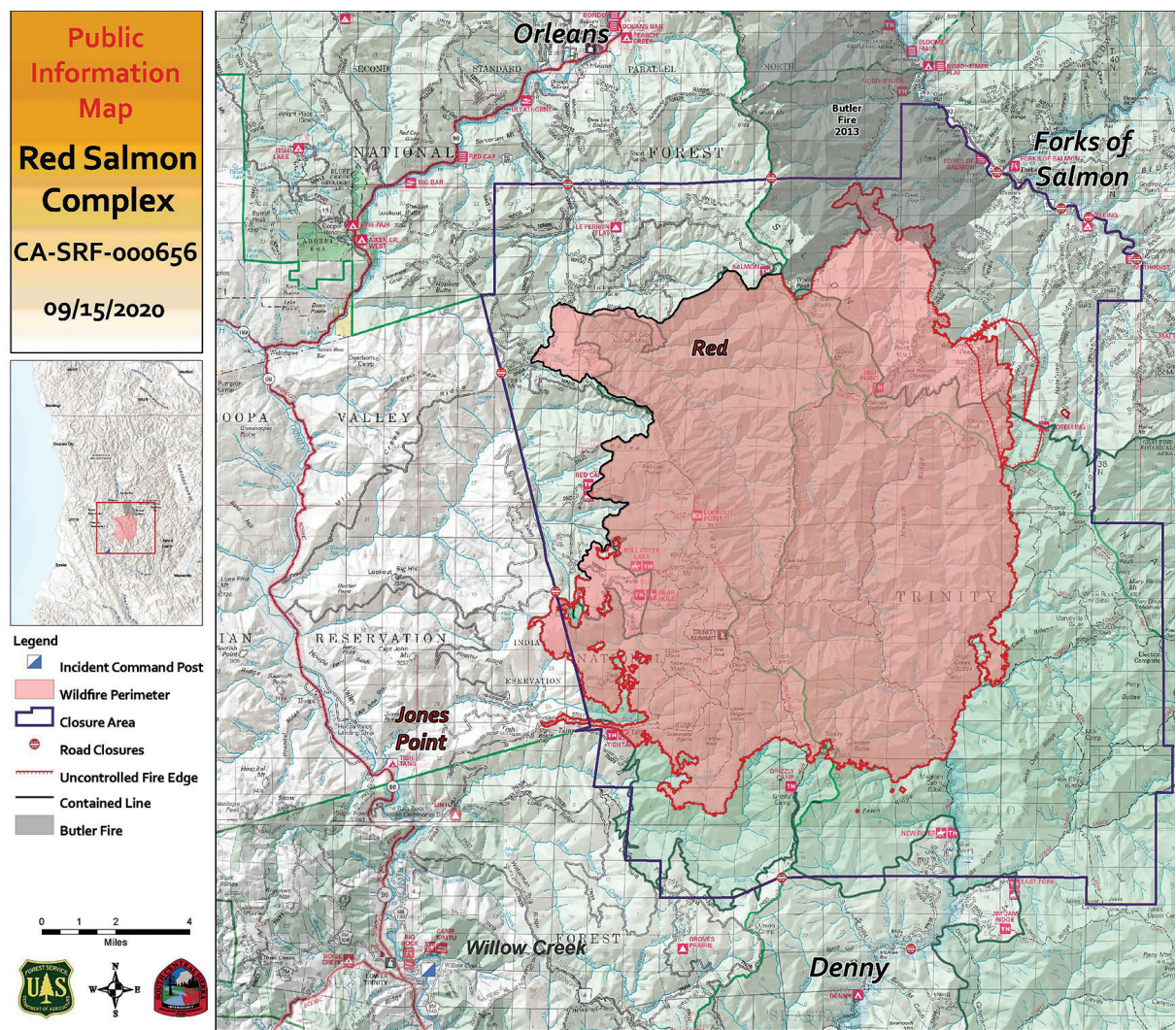
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Above: August Complex map, Sept. 13.
Left: Red Salmon Complex map, Sept. 15. Submitted

“The smoke cloud that was being pushed over us was so abundant and dense, it appeared very orange,” she said. “It was something that we’d never really seen before — at least not quite as badly as that.”

But the wind can only partly explain the fires’ rapid growth, said Jeffrey Kane, an associate forestry professor at Humboldt State University who teaches courses in fire ecology and fuels management. Kane said it’s pretty clear the bulk of escalating fire activity over the last 20 or 30 years is “directly related” to increased global temperatures from increased levels of CO2 in the atmosphere. (Gary Graham Hughes, the former executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center in Arcata, who now works as a policy monitor for the Global Justice Ecology Project, said that’s why he calls these “fossil fueled fires.”)

Kane explained that climate change has created more “evaporative demand,”

which translates to much drier fuels in wildlands, meaning they are more prone to ignite when exposed to a spark or a lightning strike, and, when they do, they burn hotter and faster, and are harder to control. Kane said that while he believes climate change is the driving force behind these unprecedented fires — five of California’s largest on record have occurred this year — he said more can be done on the management side, too. Specifically, he suggested wider use of controlled burns and selective suppression, as well as forest thinning, as ways to more effectively limit fuel loads, adding that other policies — creating more defensible space around communities and making fire safety a priority in housing codes — can reduce the impact of wildfires on people.

“I would just emphasize that I think Northern Humboldt, in particular, has been kind of buffered from these large fires that impact communities but it’s only a matter of time,” he said. “If it doesn’t

happen this year, I don’t think it will be long before we see some of that.”

Whether flames or smoke, it seems all of Humboldt County is likely to be living for some time with at least some impacts of the blazes that surround it. As the *Journal* went to press Sept. 15, none of the three fires in Humboldt’s immediate vicinity was even 30 percent contained. And the light winds that had begun to clear the air on the coast were also expected to help ventilate the fires, increasing their activity in a grim catch-22. There’s also the fact that fire resources remain stretched incredibly thin with some 16,000 firefighters from all over the country deployed throughout California to fight 25 large fires or complexes currently burning, not to mention the dozens of fires raging throughout the rest of the West Coast.

Included in one of the recent Red Salmon Complex incident updates from the U.S. Forest Service was a sobering warning: “The fire is expected to burn until

sustained wetting rain extinguishes it.”

When the *Journal* read her this line, Zontos sighed audibly into the phone as she referenced weather models. There had been hope a storm system might bring a bit of rain and at least increased humidity this week, she said, but “it’s not panning out.” Looking beyond the dry forecast for the coming 10 days, Zontos said, “climatologically speaking,” first rains usually hit the region in October or November.

“Sooner than that, it doesn’t look very promising yet,” she said. “But it always can change.”

The August Complex

Formed by dozens of separate fires — including the Doe, Tatham, Glad, Hull, Elkhorn and Hopkins fires — the August Complex Fire spanned nearly 800,000 acres and was 30 percent contained as

Continued on page 17 »



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An aerial view of the Eureka Theater looking toward the bay.

Photo by Mark McKenna

“The fire is expected to burn until sustained wetting rain extinguishes it.”

— Red Salmon incident report

the *Journal* went to press. The complex's West Zone had prompted an evacuation order in southeastern Humboldt and more widespread warnings.

Honsal told the board of supervisors Sept. 15 that the fire would have burnt its way into Humboldt Sept. 9 if not for an “emergency decision” by Humboldt-Del Norte CalFire Unit Chief Kurty McCray to branch off and work with local fire crews to contain the fire's northwestern edge as it encroached on the Eel River. “They worked 96-plus hours straight to essentially save our county,” Honsal said. (Another crew also worked diligently to keep flames from the community of Ruth Lake.) Officials said the plan as the *Journal* went to press was to spend the coming days taking the current fire line that's keeping the fire out of the county and extending it from Kettenpom all the way to the Mad River,

which could potentially lead to the lifting of evacuation orders in Humboldt County.

The Red Salmon Complex

Spread across 95,000 acres in the Klamath, Six Rivers and Shasta-Trinity national forests within Humboldt, Trinity and Siskiyou counties, the Red Salmon Complex was 18 percent contained as the *Journal* went to press. CalFire crews had worked closely with the Hoopa Fire Department to contain the fire's northeastern edge to protect the reservation, as well as the community of Willow Creek. On the fire's west side, crews were working to protect the Siskiyou County community of Forks of Salmon, while crews on the fire's southern end were working to defend the

town of Denny.

On Sept. 15, officials were warning that fire activity had increased Sept. 14 as winds picked up with relatively low humidity. Gusts of 20 mph were expected the following day but the U.S. Forest Service noted hopefully in its update that the forecast held “chances for showers” later in the week.

The Slater Fire

Sparked near the Slater Butte Fire Lookout in Klamath National Forest, the Slater Fire had grown to span 136,600 acres across the California-Oregon state line as the *Journal* went to press, with 10 percent containment. The fire had prompted the closure of U.S. Highway 199 from Gasquet into Oregon, and evacuation warnings had been issued for Happy Camp, Gasquet,

Hiouchi, Big Flat, as well as Kerby and Cave Junction in Oregon.

The fire remains fairly active in all directions, with the U.S. Forest Service reporting gusting winds were pushing its spread to the north and northwest in Oregon, while the fire's southern edge “continues to flank along State Route 95 and the Klamath River, moving east and west.”



Get fire updates and see more photos and incident maps at northcoastjournal.com

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the *Journal's* news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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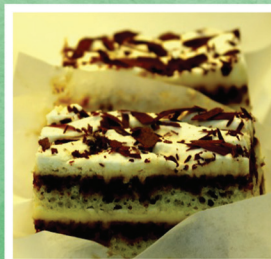
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Peppers Make Summer Last Longer

By Simona Carini

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com

As long as there are peppers at the farmers market, I can still believe in summer. I sort of understand how, come September, some people start feeling the pull of fall: bowls of steaming soup, glowing persimmons, roasted chestnuts. I love the warm colors of fall and my yearly pumpkin patch pilgrimage; I jump at the first apples and pears from the new crop, start hoarding winter squash as soon as they appear at the farmers market. But that does not mean I don't mourn the shortening of days and the disappearance of beloved summer produce.

As long as there are peppers, I am all right. It is hard not to be cheered by their colors, sizes and shapes at the farmers market. I remember peppers coming in definite colors: green, yellow, orange, red. The palette seems to widen every year, with purple and variegated varieties appearing at the market. Color and flavor are determined not only by the plant variety, but by the stage of ripeness when picked.

The species *Capsicum annuum* includes a variety of peppers, mild and hot, including bell peppers, sweet/Italian peppers, Serrano, cayenne, paprika and jalapeño. A few years ago, scientists from different disciplines combined their research data and arrived at a single hypothesis about the origin of what is the world's most widely grown spice crop. The results suggest the birthplace of the domesticated chili pepper, *Capsicum annuum*, may have been a region in central-east Mexico extending from southern Puebla and northern Oaxaca to southern Veracruz, and encompassing the valley of Tehuacán, farther south

than previously thought.

Overall, any variety that lacks heat (which is measured with the Scoville scale) is called a sweet pepper. The blocky sweet peppers are called bell peppers. I like roasting sweet peppers for immediate and later use. In the dead of winter, when I need some bright color, I take a container of roasted peppers out of the freezer and add them to soup or side dish, or use them to make the Syrian red pepper spread muhammara ("Dip into Muhammara," Jan. 28, 2016). A flattened shape and thick flesh make round of Hungary peppers perfect for oven roasting.

Italian sweet and other peppers elongated in shape are great for cooking in a skillet. Deep crimson corno di toro (or bull's horn, for its shape) is a popular variety and there is also Carmen, described on the All-American Selections website as "sweetest when it is ripe red, but ... sweet even when immature or green." From my recent visit to the farmers market I brought home a small jewel called Violet Sparkle. Don't you love the name?

In this simple recipe, a small amount of curry powder gives peppers and onion a hint of spicy flavor. You can use

the result as a side dish, to dress pasta or with eggs. You can also prepare the dish with bell peppers but why not try something new? Elongated peppers are also easier to cut for this recipe. At the farmers market, sweet and hot peppers are clearly separated, but, if in doubt, ask the farmer.

Curried Sweet Peppers

Serves 3 as a side dish.

Ingredients:

10 ounces sweet onion (such as Walla Walla or Vidalia)
13-14 ounces Italian sweet peppers (Carmen, corno di toro or other variety) or bell peppers
½ teaspoon curry powder diluted in 2 tablespoons warm water
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon fine sea salt, more to taste
1 ounce freshly grated cheese, like cheddar or Cypress Grove Midnight Moon

Slice the onion lengthwise into ¼-inch sections and separate the layers into short ribbons.

Cut the peppers lengthwise. Carve out and discard the stem portion, as well as the seeds and ribbing inside. Cut each half in half crosswise and slice each piece lengthwise into ¼-inch ribbons.

Warm up the olive oil in a deep 10-inch sauté pan or large skillet on medium heat. Add the onion, stir to coat and let cook on medium-low heat for 5 minutes, stirring often. Add the garlic, stir and let cook for 1 minute.

Add the peppers and the diluted curry to the pan. Stir well, cover and cook on low heat until the peppers are tender (about 15 minutes), stirring every few minutes.

When the peppers are tender, adjust the salt and stir, then remove the pan from the heat.

Distribute the cheese over the vegetables, cover the pan again for a couple minutes to let the cheese soften. Serve immediately.

●
Simona Carini (she/her) also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com.



Sunny, sweet red peppers and onions with a kick of curry spice. Photo by Simona Carini

Calendar Sept. 17 – 24, 2020



Submitted

Can it be? Are we cautiously heading back out into the world of public events? Don't blow this now, everyone. Follow the rules and have fun at the first large outdoor single day event approved by the Humboldt County Business Reopening team (cheering sounds): the **Bayside Fall Makers Fair** on **Sunday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Bayside Community Hall, Jacoby Creek Land Trust Kokte Ranch** and **Redwood Roots Farm**. Entry is free and by timed ticket. Get your ticket, info on vendors and a map at www.baysidecommunityhall.org/content/bayside-fall-makers-fair.



The Sandlot

Oh, yeah. We've been asking for this since the world went into lockdown. The large parking lot across from **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** is being transformed into an old-fashioned drive-in movie venue! Gather the fam for **Humboldt's End of Summer Drive-In Movies**, showing two family classics projected onto a giant screen and presented through an FM transmitter just like the good old days. **Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.** enjoy the shenanigans of **The Sandlot** (with Bomber Field as the backdrop) and on **Saturday, Sept. 19**, search for buried treasure with **The Goonies** at **8 p.m.** Come early — **gates at 6 p.m.** — for best parking and pre-movie entertainment (bingo with up to \$100 cash prize). Reserve your tickets online at www.fareharbor.com/embeds/book/redwoodsightseeingtours/?full-items=yes&flow=41711 (\$12.99/adult or \$39.99/car). Concession stand and restrooms available.



Photo by Greg Nyquist, submitted

One of our favorite days is here: **International Red Panda Day** on **Saturday, Sept. 19** from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Sequoia Park Zoo**. Why do we love it? Well, because you can see the pandas and other cute floofs for **free** that day. There is a limited quantity of zoo tickets available to allow for social distancing on the grounds and you must make a reservation. Do that at www.sequoiaparkzoo.net, wear your mask and the critters will see you there.

17 Thursday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. Hybrid show of 20 local poets paired with 20 local artists exploring themes of Humboldt County. View by appointment. Masks required. 442-8413.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

LECTURE

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 7-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, Omar Tesdell presents *Open Science Methods for Building Agroecosystems in Palestine*. Register online. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_oMTM-MtA-f4RDbxj00-Q. 826-3653.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in each weeknight for live music by the J St. Regulars on The Sanctuary Arcata's Facebook and Instagram pages. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09

EVENTS

Native Youth Mental Health and Wellness Conference. Virtual World, Online. Two Feathers Native American Family Services, in partnership with Stanford Medicine Center for Youth Mental Health & Wellbeing, is hosting this four-day virtual conference. Reservations required. www.med.stanford.edu/psychiatry/special-initiatives/youthwellbeing/events/twofeathersconference.html#youth-registration.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior

Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

Youth Activist Solidarity Semester. 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Via Zoom. Tuesdays focus on solidarity principles, example campaigns and calls to action. Thursdays feature movement leaders on Instagram Live at @buildingmovementproject. Register online. www.us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_VrLrfyIGS-BCe7ywZDgwnZ.

FOOD

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh and local fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Food for People's Free Produce Distribution. Third Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Every third Thursday in the north parking lot at Bayshore mall. Masks and 6-foot distancing required. Make room in vehicles. Volunteers will load produce directly into the trunk. Those without vehicles can visit the Eureka Food Pantry (2112 Broadway) Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. In the parking lot of the McKinleyville Eureka Natural Foods. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, succulents, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and

protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. On YouTube at English Express Humboldt. Free.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

18 Friday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sept. 17 listing.

LECTURE

Ask the Curator. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Clarke Museum Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Past segments at www.clarkemuseum.org. Free. Dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum/. 443-1947.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh Lecture Series. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Adam Canter of the Wiyot Tribe's Natural Resources Department gives an historical overview of the Wiyot settlements near Humboldt Bay. Via Zoom. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/97356355935?pwd=TzRjUmpCdUFjMTN2VWdIQjdxQjZaZz09.

MOVIES

Humboldt's End of Summer Drive-In Movies. 8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. A giant inflatable screen and an FM transmitter will be used to play both movies *The Sandlot* on Sept. 18 and *The Goonies* on Sept. 19. Doors and pre-movie entertainment at 6 p.m. Concessions available. Tickets online. \$12.99 per adult or \$39.99 for a whole car (as many seat belts in car). www.fareharbor.com/embeds/book/redwoodsightseeingtours/?full-items=yes&flow=41711.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRY5HLAK.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, all humans welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

ELECTIONS

Eureka City Council Candidate Forum. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Broadcast live via Access Humboldt at www.youtube.com/user/accesshumboldt, TV Channel 11, KZZH radio and Facebook. For simultaneous Spanish interpretation email for Zoom link. cdphumboldt@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/1613167038855757.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Native Youth Mental Health and Wellness Conference. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Virtual Eureka Friday Night Market. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt Made hosts local products/services online, where customers can shop from home with a safe pick up at the Eureka Visitor Center every Friday. www.eurekafridaynightmarket.com.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the

NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Mateel Summer Drive Through Dinner Fundraiser. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Orders for sushi and Japanese dinners prepared by Keith Feiferek and Stephanie Umali from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Place and pick up orders in the lower lot; exit out the back gate. Some distanced table seating on the hillside. www.mateel.org.

Pulled Pork Drive-Thru Dinner. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mad River Community Hall, 591 Van Duzen Road. Southern Trinity Area Rescue and Southern Trinity Volunteer Fire Department sponsor. Pre-buy tickets online, from fire department members or by phone. www.sthsclinic.org. 574-6529.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

19 Saturday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sept. 17 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

MOVIES

Humboldt's End of Summer Drive-In Movies. 8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Sept. 18 listing.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UCIcIGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

EVENTS

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag

Continued on page 23 »

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International Red Panda Day. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Celebrate oral health and red pandas. All visitors, including zoo members, must make a reservation online. Masks required. Free. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Drive-Through Breakfast. 9-10 a.m. Bridgeville Elementary School, 38717 Kneeland Road. Biscuits and gravy, country potatoes and scrambled eggs. Car service at Bridgeville Elementary School parking lot. Call 777-1775 to reserve. A Bridgeville Community Center event. \$10.

MEETINGS

Ecovillage Informational Meeting. Noon-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sanctuary Co-operator Katy Warner and gallery exhibitor Alan Peterson co-host via Zoom with Cooperation Humboldt about creating and living in a multi-generational village. Use link or join by phone. [www.us02web.zoom.us/j/89361969444](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89361969444). (669) 900-6833.

OUTDOORS

Coastal Cleanup Month. Countywide, Individuals or households participate in their own neighborhood cleanups with masks, reusable protective gloves and trash pickers if available. Free. www.yournec.org/CCD2020.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

20 Sunday

COMEDY

Sunday Service Virtual Resurrection. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula and aspiring comics. Audience members welcome. Hosted by Savage Henry Independent Times. www.facebook.com/events/1638900342951102.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

EVENTS

Bayside Fall Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Local artists, craftspeople, producers and service providers share their offerings at multiple outdoor locations around Bayside. donations welcome. baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. baysidecommunityhall.org/content/bayside-fall-makers-fair. 599-3192.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G

streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Readings in the Redwoods. Noon-2 p.m. Carlotta, Humboldt County. Readings of Paul Selig's *I am the Word*. Email or text for directions to the outdoor firepit at the Redwood River Lodge in Carlotta and observe social distancing. Free. btengineer2011@gmail.com. www.paulselig.com. 298-3466.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

21 Monday

LECTURE

Exploring the Feasibility of Offshore Wind Energy for the California North Coast. 2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Five-part lecture series presenting key findings from feasibility studies conducted by the Schatz Center and its research partners. Through Oct. 12. Register online. Free. www.schatzcenter.org/wind.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

EVENTS

U. N. International Day of Peace. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Kunle Community and Humboldt Women's International League for Peace and Freedom's annual celebration of nonviolence is live streaming this year on Facebook and YouTube. Listen to music, poetry and a keynote address by Roy King. www.kunlecommunity.org. 599-2381.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Farmers and vendors bring fresh food weekly. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 18 listing.

22 Tuesday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sept. 17 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m.

Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992> Password: comedy.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

Youth Activist Solidarity Semester. 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh produce, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Local farmers bring fresh fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Farmers and

vendors bring a variety of fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

23 Wednesday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sept. 17 listing.

COMEDY

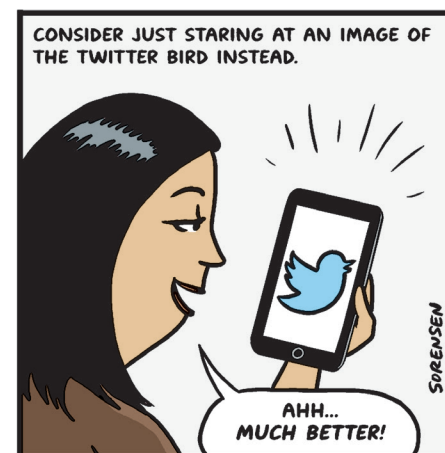
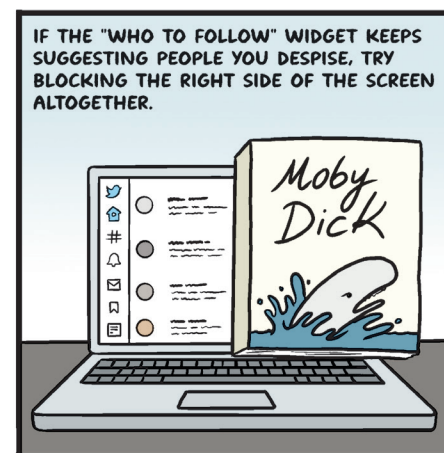
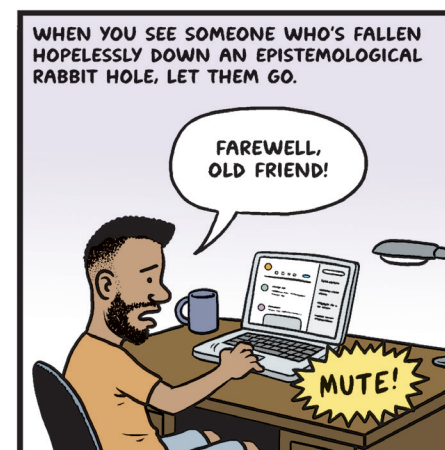
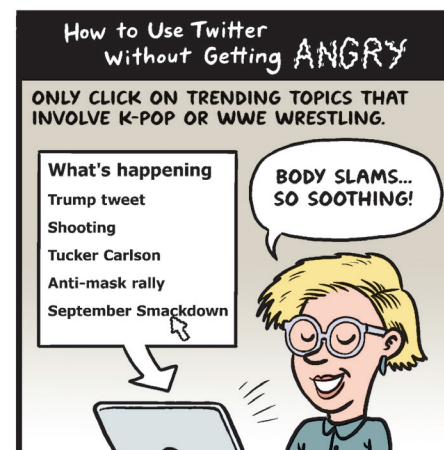
Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations @ Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Hum-

Continued on next page »

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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

boldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hessel interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRux8OJlzuLCUNlBxiw.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 18 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 19 listing.

MEETINGS

The Entolomataceae: A Unique and Unusual Family of Mushrooms. 7-9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. David Largent shares images and examples of Entolomataceae distribution and fruiting body diversity, as well as insights into their study. Zoom password: 731225. cccconfer.zoom.us/j/97235485132?pwd=VINNQndBVWprRL2ZwcVhIMVJ0ekpVQT09.

OUTDOORS

Coastal Naturalist Training. 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Six-week course on local coastal ecosystems and stewardship with weekday Zoom lectures and distanced weekend field trips led by geologists, botanists, zoologists and long-time hobby naturalists. Register online. \$50-\$100 sliding scale with scholarships available. www.friendsofthedunes.org/programs.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 18 listing.

Towards Citizenship. Virtual World, Online. Prepare to be a U.S. citizen. Local online classes to prepare for the citizenship exam/interview. Join anytime. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. 362-3968.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

24 Thursday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sept. 17 listing.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 17 listing.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Youth Activist Solidarity Semester. 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 17 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sept. 17 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 17 listing.

Heads Up ...

Kinetic Universe's annual Kinetic Kouture trash fashion show and competition is accepting three to 10 photos of each design between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31 with a completed questionnaire about the creations. Visit www.kineticgrandchampionship.com/kinetic-kouture.

The Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboltdtcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

Humboldt Senior Resource Center offers low-cost firewood vouchers to households with low to moderate income seniors 55 or older. Call 443-9747, ext. 3232.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Tell your COVID-19 stories for Humboldt State University's special project. Contact Suzanne Pasztor at sp49@humboldt.edu or Carly Marino at Carly.Marino@humboldt.edu.

GOHumCo seeks people to serve on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy group and the Prosperity Network. Visit www.humboldt.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=3081.

The Humboldt and Del Norte County 4-H Program offers a free curriculum and virtual field trips for kids 9-18. Visit www.cehumboldt.ucanr.edu/Programs/4-H_Program_270 or follow @HumboldtCounty4H and @DelNorteCounty4H Facebook pages for daily activity uploads. ●

Zoom and Doom

Coastal Elites

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

COASTAL ELITES. Maybe this will be the one, among many little-read movie columns in a left-leaning but ultimately centrist alternative weekly newspaper from the charred western slope of the former U.S., that gets me on the list. I am not egotistical enough to imagine I'll go to the camp with the first or second tier writers and thinkers. It's possible the collapse will halt the widestream dissemination of information and opinion altogether, that chaos will displace totalitarianism and we'll all be fighting over potable water. Precedent indicates, though, that criticism of any kind — speaking to a willingness to consider multiple points of view — invites criticism and, in the poisonous echo-chamber of social media culture, an easy way to get noticed. And so, sooner or later, those of us who voice our support for art like *Coastal Elites* might find ourselves subject to a “casual interview,” Joseph McCarthy/Hans Landa style. This assumes solid record keeping by a failed state attempting to recast itself as a proto-capitalist, fascist, idiot monoculture, so maybe not; seems like anything could happen.

Director Jay Roach and writer Paul Rudnick have made what we once called a TV movie, though the boundaries grow ever less distinct, and this one is very much of its moment, thus hard to classify. Roach, best known for broad comedies (the *Austin Powers* and *Meet the Parents* series), shook me by the lapels last year with *Bombshell* — a revelatory movie underwatched by liberals because it's about Fox News and underwatched by conservatives because, well. Shame on both camps for ignoring its exploration and explication of our culture of misogyny, hyper-sexualization, commercialization of media and corporate influence over government. Rudnick also has some well-known work on his CV, including the *Sister Act* movies and the 2004 adaptation of *The Stepford*



“It’ll start getting cooler.”

Coastal Elites

Wives. He's neither stranger nor slouch, but he hasn't been quite as active as Roach lately.

Roach has been making political — Comedies? Satire? Tragic reflections on modern slow-motion catastrophe? — for HBO for years now. First *Recount* (2008), then *Game Change* (2012) and now *Coastal Elites*. He wears his politics on his sleeve and seems an easy mark for easier criticism, but he also pursues his subjects with such even-handedness, compassion and humanity that, at its best, his work transcends politicization and gets at the heart of issues cheapened by the erosion of our national — international? — discourse. And he's not shy about it, naming the movie using the very language of its protagonists' detractors.

Coastal Elites is a movie entirely of and about the entropy of America in 2020. Produced remotely in quarantine, it consists of five monologues spoken directly into the camera. Miriam Nessler (Bette Midler), a self-described liberal Jewish lady from New York City, speaks to us from January of this year (who'd have thought we'd look back on it as a simpler time?) in an interrogation room after absconding with a MAGA hat on her way to the theater. Over the course of her police “interview,” she becomes the proxy voice of her city, celebrating the social and cultural

landmarks and advances that have defined it, while decrying the active, aggressive war being waged against them.

Next, Mark Hestermann (Dan Levy) Zooms into an emergency session with a fill-in therapist. He's a middling-successful Los Angeles actor short-listed to star as the first openly gay superhero in a major studio tent-pole. He feels as though he has sold himself out in his second audition, pandering to the casting people with a broad, stereotypical version of the character which, of course, they found perfect. He pours out and pores over his conflicting impulses and emotions, attempting to process his identity as a gay man in Hollywood, let alone in modern America.

Issae Rae plays Callie Josephson, daughter of a very wealthy businessman with intimate access to the first family. Callie, in fact, attended boarding school with Ivanka and rushes breathlessly in from a protest to call a friend and tell her all about a recent visit to the White House. She succinctly describes the tone-deafness and cultural illiteracy of a family/administration so narcissistic it cannot see the damage done by their actions and inactions. Ivanka wants Callie to come on board to help her win over the disenfranchised; no deal.

Clarissa Montgomery (Sarah Paulson) is introduced in the context of her online

guided meditation series. Problem is, she has returned home to shelter-in-place with her red-hat family to initially disastrous results. As she details the existential crisis that has become the new normal, though, she eventually comes to describe a moment with her seemingly hard-line, Vietnam veteran father wherein he confides, insisting on secrecy, that he too loathes the President, albeit for a very different reason.

Finally, Sharynn Tarrows (Kaitlyn Devers), a nurse from Wyoming who went to New York to lend a hand on the front lines, records what appears to be a video diary entry. She's just come off a shift with plans to return home the next day and details a harrowing, heartbreaking relationship with a patient.

Coastal Elites speaks to the choir, sure. But the hope would be that somebody will see past the manufactured divisions among us, listen to some other than the chorus of like-minded voices on their phone, and consider that kindness and inclusion are fundamental and important values to uphold, regardless of affiliation or border or any other, manufactured distinction. What are the odds? TVMA. 88M. HBO.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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An otter watched by tiny fish.
Photo by Mike Kelly

Raised by Otters

By Mike Kelly
washedup@northcoastjournal.com

Over the years I have found three dead North American river otters (*Lontra canadensis*) washed up on local beaches. One of them had worn teeth, so may have lived a full life, which is supposedly between about eight and 12 years in the wild. The second otter was small but badly decomposed, and I didn't notice any clues to its death. And the third was a prime adult male who had been shot in the head, which I take personally. And I'll tell you why.

You see, my parents' swinging lifestyle was severely cramped by having a baby. So they eventually did the right thing and threw me off a bridge. It must have been my lucky day because I landed near the den of a mother river otter and her three kits.

The otter kits were probably about 10 weeks old because they were allowed out of their den, but hadn't been fully weaned yet. I was 6 months, so was also transitioning to solid foods. River otters have four nipples, so I enjoyed Otter Mom's fat-rich milk with my siblings between her gifts of pre-chewed fish and whatever else she killed.

Over the following months, my siblings and I did a lot of play wrestling. Believe me, otters may be cute but they will kick your ass. We also practiced hunting. I had a difficult time catching fish with my mouth but I dug up some yummy freshwater mussels.

In my time with my family group, we stayed along the river. But other local river otters commonly hunt in the sea. Maybe you've seen otters in our marine waters and assumed they were sea otters. While at least one sea otter has been documented passing through, we have no resident sea otters. Look for salty river otters around Trinidad Harbor and Humboldt Bay. I once even saw a group of six curious river otters swim out from

Patrick's Point to check out a mother gray whale and her calf.

River otters also forage in our local tide pools. So far I've seen them catching and consuming fish such as sculpins, Pacific sardines and even a large eel-like gunnel. But river otters aren't too picky and have been observed eating all kinds of small animals. A buddy of mine even photographed one eating a bird at Stone Lagoon earlier this year. Otters don't scavenge carrion, so somehow that otter must have caught a live bird.

After a few months, I was unable to keep up with my otter siblings and Otter Mom started to get interested in Otter Pop again. They enjoyed vigorous and extended sex with lots of caterwauling, which reminded me of my human parents. I started to get homesick. I was also tired of teething on live crawdads so I set out for home.

I crawled along the highway with my thumb out and was picked up by a stranger. He said, "Boy, you look like you've been raised by wolves!" Wolves? What an idiot.

You should have seen the looks on their faces when I arrived home to find Mom and Dad and the neighbors swinging hard. Home sweet home!

Anyway, if you want to learn more about local otters, and/or report river otter sightings for science, visit www.wildlife.humboldt.edu/people/jeff-black/research/otter.

And one final thought: When I first discussed writing this column with *North Coast Journal* staff, I asked if I could use the F-word. They said they love the F-word, so no problem. But in three years I haven't had a need — until now. To whoever shot that otter in the head: Fuck you.

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It's available at Eureka Books and for Kindle.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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INK

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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- ACROSS

1. Writing implement extending from start to end of 20-, 36- and 53-Across

4. Hoisting device

9. Cappuccino cousin

14. Morales who was Bolivia's president from 2006-19

15. Nebraska's capital before Lincoln

16. 2003 NBA Rookie of the Year Stoudemire

17. ___ music

18. Brought home the gold

19. No longer sleeping

20. Risking mutual destruction, say

23. You might RSVP to one with a click

24. "You've got mail" co.

25. "Who am ___ judge?"

27. Tear to bits

28. Yoga ___

31. Traditional Christmas gift for a child

33. One of the Hawaiian Islands

35. Things equestrians have on hand?

36. Frank

39. Cook's garment

41. They make tracks

42. Hannah who coined the phrase "the banality of evil"

44. Nutritional fig.

45. Long-billed wading bird

49. 100° or more, say

50. Drop-___ (unexpected visitors)

52. That's an order

53. "Yes, duly noted"

58. They're raised on

59. NBA legend Thomas

60. Tyrant Amin

61. Madison Sq. Garden player

62. "Taxi" character Elaine

63. Actor Cage, in tabloids

64. Serta competitor

65. Shot in the dark

66. It's found in a 1-Across ... as well as in this puzzle's circled letters, aptly

DOWN

1. Bell, e.g.

2. Change over time

3. Half a workout mantra

4. "Gosh, will you look at that!"

5. "That's my cue!"

6. Da ___, Vietnam

7. In vogue

8. ___ yoga

9. Supreme Court aides

10. Out of control

11. "Enjoy this spectacular view!"

12. State capital near Princeton

13. Morn's counterpart

21. Since Jan. 1

22. + or - particle

26. Kvetching cries

28. ___ tai

29. Julia Roberts, to Emma Roberts

30. Shocking weapon

32. Tiny

33. Moscow-born abstract artist Wassily

34. Modern replacement for a cash register

36. Capital city north of Johannesburg

37. Horror star Chaney

38. Singer/songwriter Rita

39. "What a relief!"

40. C3H8, familiarly

43. Explosive stuff

45. ___ B. Wells who received a 2020 Pulitzer citation for her pioneering work in journalism

46. String ___

47. Trapped at a ski lodge, maybe

48. Xmas VIP

51. Some big band music

52. Community spirit

54. With: Abbr.

55. Jacob's biblical twin

56. Retired Italian money

57. Young fellows

58. Barnes & Noble's NYSE symbol, aptly
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PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:

The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2017, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code §3436. The declaration of default was due to nonpayment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in fiscal year 2016-2017 that were a lien on the listed real property.

Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September 2020, is shown opposite the parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew 825 5th St Room 125 Eureka, CA 95501. (707)476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

ADDENDA TO PUBLISHED TAX-DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

The properties listed below were legally assessed and the taxes and/or assessments duly levied for the fiscal year shown. The taxes and/or assessments and other charges remain unpaid as of the date of this publication.

These properties were declared to be tax-defaulted for nonpayment of taxes and/or assessments and other charges levied in the fiscal years shown.

These properties may be redeemed in the same manner as other tax-defaulted properties. Information concerning redemption, or initiation of an installment plan of redemption, may be obtained from the tax collector, whose name appears in this notice.

Property tax defaulted on July 1, 2017, for the taxes, assessments and other charges for the fiscal year 2016-17.

APN	ASESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
210-192-014-000	36 Works LLC	\$10,929.67
204-303-019-000	Adame, Kenna L O	\$924.29
009-042-007-000	Aho, Richard & Ronald	\$3,384.60
526-231-020-000	Alameda, Larry D	\$844.62
109-061-018-000	Alarcon, Daria K & Albert P Jr	\$1,126.82
312-121-007-000	Allison Ty E	\$1,679.70
500-171-021-000	Alto, Ryan & Jennifer	\$4,226.45
501-092-041-000	Anderson, Gail	\$9,751.90
512-221-019-000	Anderson, Michael J	\$10,249.17
109-191-029-000	Anderson, William J	\$3,283.64
109-191-031-000	Anderson, William J	\$11,753.83
109-191-032-000	Anderson, William J	\$3,283.64
525-102-005-000	Anthony, Alvin H	\$181.76
316-086-015-000	Armstrong, April	\$13,978.90
316-101-023-000	Armstrong, April	\$4,731.03
100-102-004-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$3,182.09
100-102-005-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$75,941.02
100-102-006-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
100-102-007-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
100-102-008-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
100-102-009-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
010-121-002-000	Bacon, Raymond E	\$5,766.28
202-391-026-000	Bailey, Jeraldyn M	\$12,460.05
013-143-003-000	Baldwin, James L, Joseph E & Katherine R	\$249.59
221-201-022-000	Balletta, Mary E	\$14,583.19
206-101-045-000	Banfill, Chris & Shawlyn	\$11,232.68
109-081-028-000	Bank of California	\$1,048.13
077-231-006-000	Banning, Matthew	\$2,683.01

077-232-008-000	Banning, Matthew	\$8,165.93
107-111-005-000	Barandica, John	\$7,087.47
111-022-010-000	Bare, Carl	\$5,108.06
531-131-017-000	Barnes, Harold M	\$1,452.15
304-231-017-000	Barnett, Carolyn & Robelen, Wesley	\$4,392.41
013-041-005-000	Barnhart, Rex & Linda	\$4,355.72
018-241-022-000	Barr, Kevin E	\$3,248.91
210-051-050-000	Barrett, Renen	\$16,422.76
510-361-025-000	Bauguess, Julianne	\$8,613.42
522-044-043-000	Bauman, Bruce C	\$153.41
220-051-028-000	Baumstone, Marilyn & Ross	\$5,737.78
209-311-007-000	Benson, Brett C	\$4,435.48
108-161-018-000	Bertucci, Robert & Nellie W/ Bertucci, Nellie W 2013 Rev Trust	\$22,197.35
222-171-030-000	Bikel, Fran	\$5,268.30
216-256-008-000	Bilandzija, Joseph	\$2,642.41
223-032-003-000	Black jack Development LLC	\$474.01
209-411-020-000	Blake, Colin L & Kimberly D	\$1,188.40
110-291-028-000	Bleich, Ari M	\$146.96
110-191-001-000	Bleich, Ari	\$98.61
216-393-013-000	Bogdanov, Angel	\$9,391.77
216-393-028-000	Bogdanov, Angel	\$2,733.93
009-172-010-000	Bollmann Larry & Suzanne	\$4,117.16
522-311-059-000	Borden, Robert	\$2,759.08
507-362-030-000	Born, Brett E & Walker, Teresa J	\$43,013.95
515-322-005-000	Born, Brett & Walker, Teresa J	\$4,052.08
515-322-026-000	Born, Brett & Walker, Teresa J	\$2,012.84
515-322-027-000	Born, Brett & Walker, Teresa J	\$17,240.49
221-161-017-000	Borzini, Forrest A/ Pergens, Andre L F & Karen B	\$30,780.08
312-131-005-000	Boyce, Jinkie L	\$3,702.35
040-053-010-000	Brandi, Jason	\$268.66
032-034-003-000	Brannan, Chris	\$13,991.87
217-282-006-000	Branson, Kip	\$734.66
102-211-011-000	Branstetter, L Phillip	\$9,012.82
522-291-057-000	Brock, Donald G & Kenneth	\$6,260.91
524-075-024-000	Brown, Damon D & Summer L	\$11,832.06
305-231-010-000	Brown, John M G & Josephine D	\$406.08
400-131-011-000	Bryer, Paul	\$549.40
212-013-012-000	Burns Jeremy D & Turner Nicole P	\$15,722.04
011-221-008-000	Burns, Jeremy	\$12,637.17
025-021-007-000	Busby, Faye E	\$8,857.76
021-084-007-000	Butler Valley Inc	\$476.75
214-112-002-000	Caballero, Jose L & Cathy A/ Caballero Family Trust	\$568.80
211-401-018-000	Cameron, Christopher R T	\$16,376.85
032-171-020-000	Cameron Holding Group LLC	\$21,935.04
077-163-028-000	Campbell, Edna	\$18,158.06
503-333-011-000	Campbell, Nicholas & Goodenough, Marina	\$11,530.91
010-016-003-000	Cangas, Laura	\$1,419.08
216-381-021-000	Canglomerate Inc	\$9,606.66
040-092-003-000	Carter, Ainsworth	\$12,304.24
109-042-040-000	Carter, Elizabeth S/ Jindra, Margaret/ Kellom, Edward & Lawrence	\$2,025.82

109-182-013-000	Case, Charles V	\$2,100.76
015-094-034-000	Castillo, Noe & Maria	\$533.62
220-171-003-000	Cecil, Wayne D/ Solomon, Michael T/ Merlin 2017 Rev Trust	\$2,640.98
109-301-028-000	Cerstelotte, Eddy & Mertens, Celestine M C	\$2,097.31
109-301-027-000	Cerstelotte, Eddy	\$2,097.31
052-171-005-000	Chaffee, Ethlyn V	\$1,394.09
404-031-005-000	Chapman, Dallas G	\$1,149.71
309-122-006-000	Chavez, Magdalena	\$1,182.08
032-051-019-000	First Church of Christ Scientists	\$836.25
109-131-064-000	Clark, Lyle B	\$2,011.94
110-261-027-000	Clark, William E & Mary C	\$2,155.16
209-291-018-000	Clayton, Anna L	\$108.47
111-202-069-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co	\$4,403.21
111-202-068-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co	\$3,300.55
215-171-020-000	Closson, Geoffrey	\$3,188.14
515-271-020-000	Cohee, James & Nova	\$1,262.18
020-039-010-000	Condon, Winslow K & Caltlin E	\$2,032.89
511-202-007-000	Confidence House Inc	\$1,023.72
215-300-001-000	Contresceri, Anthony A & Barbara F	\$5,397.73
110-111-006-000	Cortazar, Jim	\$6,844.59
019-121-028-000	Couch, David G	\$9,190.07
107-056-009-000	Couch, David	\$10,690.56
110-211-044-000	Cox, Zebulon & Rhonda	\$3,709.36
110-211-045-000	Cox, Zebulon & Rhonda	\$3,709.36
006-082-034-000	Creaghe, Ronald C, Mark R & Elizabeth M	\$71,333.88
315-092-007-000	Crisp, Dean	\$664.02
221-171-019-000	Crossley, Charles & James	\$7,329.74
110-021-011-000	Dara Investment Company Inc Co	\$1,993.28
525-261-014-000	Dean, Alfreda	\$166.71
111-151-025-000	Deloury, Lisa A	\$1,788.22
109-331-014-000	Dewsnup, Kyle	\$1,960.91
223-072-004-000	Dickman, Christina/ Jackson, Liam	\$19,385.29
077-212-008-000	Dillon, Andrew & Marsha	\$3,171.75
110-251-008-000	Dillon, Lygle W & Rachel C	\$2,196.46
401-244-007-000	Dinsmore, Edith A	\$555.18
220-272-002-000	Doricko, Eric P	\$36,848.95
223-311-017-000	Downard & Hill Trucking Inc	\$15,568.88
208-113-007-000	Downs, Christopher M	\$7,060.74
109-141-020-000	Doyle, James	\$1,330.98
109-221-037-000	Driedger, Dirk J	\$2,377.59
208-221-012-000	Drosihn, Michael	\$15,023.37
522-445-006-000	Duey, Elizabeth M	\$568.38
107-124-001-000	Dunn, Archie & Waters, Beverly M	\$901.11
107-235-004-000	Dunn, Archie & Waters, Beverly M	\$4,958.20
400-111-005-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$3,494.68
223-046-005-000	Eighteen Meadows LLC Co	\$658.48
013-201-039-000	Emerson-Fimbres, Norma J & Emerson, Harvey	\$3,055.88
008-101-029-000	Engel, Brett M	\$32,079.21
216-392-007-000	Etzkorn, James A	\$2,524.04
509-081-018-000	Exline, Kevin	\$3,613.37
104-112-002-000	Fielder, Dale V & Carol J	\$381.22

529-032-028-000	Fischl, Frank M	\$1,701.89
529-035-020-000	Fischl, Frank M	\$1,386.14
006-141-016-000	Flemming, Geraldine B/ Fleming, Charles L & Dorothy M	\$22,800.36
203-291-067-000	Foster, Kevin	\$6,401.91
304-231-036-000	Franklin, Walter M & Brenda K	\$845.37
013-044-008-000	Fredlund, Cissie G	\$1,636.10
015-192-047-000	Freitas, Daniel D & Frances J	\$6,905.85
015-192-046-000	Freitas, Daniel D & Francis J	\$718.54
316-075-008-000	Fym Real Estate LLC	\$5,553.25
110-141-005-000	Gambirasi, Pier P & Norma I	\$2,282.71
013-076-001-000	Gantt, Elvert L & Gladys L	\$4,372.37
111-071-014-000	Giles, Allison	\$13,633.85
104-052-003-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$208.90
104-072-004-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$208.90
104-082-007-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$875.07
104-091-005-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$642.11
104-092-003-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$1,044.33
104-251-008-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$1,175.89
105-022-011-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$14,093.55
207-074-025-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$145.25
207-183-003-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$337.85
207-183-004-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$175.66
207-184-004-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$87.55
207-185-003-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$94.96
208-111-009-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$116.65
208-113-001-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$277.06
208-113-006-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$89.06
208-114-002-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$507.50
208-114-004-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$83.55
012-205-002-000	Gorzoch, Justine W	\$5,076.30
008-201-005-000	Green, Richard Sr & Bonita	\$2,789.24
532-142-017-000	Green, Richard Sr/ Mauroni, Carmen/ Bacon, Raymond E/ Mahoney Tracy A/ Green Richard Jr/ Green Gerald M/ Green Cindy L/ Bacon Joseph K/ Bacon Gaylon R	\$642.49
101-271-006-000	Green Timberland Lumber LLC	\$310.44
520-086-004-000	Green Valley Motel LLC	\$883.10
520-086-008-000	Green Valley Motel LLC	\$7,837.51
512-211-045-000	Greenwood, Michael	\$12,651.06
304-091-003-000	Griswold, Jeffrey	\$5,193.81
011-144-005-000	Hahn, Diana	\$8,778.28
206-371-008-000	Hall, Lloyd G/ Hall, Helen L/ Hall, Ruth M	\$821.71
209-321-055-000	Happy Holmes LLC	\$10,085.21
209-321-056-000	Happy Holmes LLC	\$13,694.71
052-201-017-000	Harmon, Gerald P & Dorothy A/ Stephens, Peter J	\$6,855.05
216-081-005-000	Harris Community Center	\$4,649.50
402-221-054-000	Harris, David H	\$595.94
110-241-021-000	Harrison, Sharlene M & Russell A	\$2,519.31
006-112-016-000	Haskins-Mountain, Thommie K	\$1,979.02
006-112-017-000	Haskins-Mountain, Thommie K	\$2,089.58
031-032-002-000	Heckman, James R Est of	\$300.52
008-101-025-000	Heiser, Joylyn D	\$12,769.07

109-042-013-000	Henning, Joan C	\$3,203.45
306-121-045-000	Hill Near the Bay LLC Co	\$20,345.12
015-102-001-000	Hiscox, James R & Brenda J/ Hiscox Elaine	\$5,250.18
203-321-014-000	Hiscox, James R & Brenda J	\$13,519.28
522-231-011-000	Hollensteiner, Charles J	\$8,787.14
107-272-007-000	Honeydew Creek Farms LLC	\$34,677.41
217-111-005-000	Hoyes, Veda E & Johnson, Steven W	\$3,119.35
200-243-022-000	Hoyes, Veda E	\$2,901.17
104-192-020-000	Hudson, Dana C	\$28,650.12
316-175-011-000	Hudson, Dana C	\$21,524.50
516-111-007-000	Hudson, Yuhan/ Hudson, Daihan/ Hudson, Jrinde/ Hudson, Yurou & Jini, Li	\$6,829.09
032-091-006-000	Hughes, Christopher J	\$14,232.64
217-281-016-000	Humphrey, David	\$1,725.62
111-012-037-000	Ingebretsen, Karla & Griffey, Bobbi S	\$2,572.14
110-231-030-000	Inouye, Eric A & Yvonne M	\$1,494.06
111-141-004-000	Ip, Kam H & Angela Y	\$2,909.22
526-102-037-000	Jackson, Pliny Est of	\$1,553.69
525-211-035-000	Jackson, Rachel	\$3,242.44
109-171-045-000	Jalali, Zahra	\$2,315.89
303-240-027-000	Jones, Danny J	\$6,029.10
109-261-026-000	Kelly, Randolph	\$2,533.48
223-183-006-000	Ketterings, Douglas J	\$3,368.11
107-283-001-000	King, Cody	\$69,177.55
522-052-006-000	Kline, Jasmine S	\$29,888.32
404-151-071-000	Konicke, William	\$3,833.15
218-051-005-000	Kozack, Haven A & Kaplan, Shawnee L	\$11,976.51
040-243-010-000	Kralicek, Rick L/ Kralicek, Rick L 2019 Trust	\$6,159.00
500-211-006-000	Krigel, Tova & Menachem	\$19,873.74
109-042-018-000	Kutina, Susan K & Nivinsky Stanley	\$4,357.11
033-051-007-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$523.16
033-061-032-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$523.16
033-071-020-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$724.50
033-071-021-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$523.16
033-071-022-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$569.34
033-071-023-000	Lapriore, Robert	\$771.13
033-071-027-000	Lapriore, Robert	\$771.23
522-053-004-000	Laros, Jeremy	\$8,204.26
216-022-023-000	Larsen, Erin S/ Spencer, Brad A/ Juillot, Corinne C M/ Saso, Susan K/ Lindekin, Tina G/ Garcia, Kathleen M/ Elliott, Brian J/ Carstensen, Glenn D	\$56,734.86
081-021-009-000	Leck, Dylon	\$4,356.23
215-271-012-000	Levesque, Blaise	\$8,944.64
534-194-009-000	Lewis, Gaylord/ England, Lucille/ Jay, Gloria/ Lewis, Albert/ Lewis, Alice J/ Lewis, Gaylord, W & Marilyn E/ Lewis, George/ Lewis, Michael W/ Lewis, Rose M Est of/Morgan, Nelda/ White, Barbara	\$2,968.18
222-171-012-000	Lewis, Marsha L	\$4,952.23
530-082-017-000	Littlefield, Roscoe & Sylvia D	\$741.32
211-385-008-000	Loconte, Ruth	\$10,576.31
510-381-005-000	Lombardo, Anthony J & Sheila M	\$1,600.07
208-221-005-000	Long, Ryan B	\$11,700.89
223-183-016-000	Loomis, Terra	\$2,924.45

316-081-007-000	Lopez, Marivel	\$1,111.41
109-091-031-000	Louderback, Matthew D	\$1,691.45
109-091-032-000	Louderback, Matthew D	\$1,691.45
109-091-033-000	Louderback, Matthew D	\$1,691.45
316-081-008-000	Lucky Land Real Estate LLC Co	\$1,571.01
109-081-040-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$1,826.90
109-141-038-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$2,817.80
109-141-039-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$2,817.80
109-141-040-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$2,249.50
503-381-005-000	Lund-Valdez, Lisa	\$7,542.96
529-361-001-000	Mace, Allen B & Gail L	\$699.28
526-271-010-000	Donahue, Doris/ Donahue, Doris J/ Maloney, Ethel/ Maloney, Ethel M/ Maloney, Ruthie/ Maloney, Ruthie A	\$7,177.14
109-261-029-000	Manbeian, Taghi	\$731.26
110-191-027-000	Manbeian, Taghi	\$447.48
522-291-064-000	Marsh, Lorrie G & Carroll, Aidan	\$3,908.35
077-151-013-000	Martin, Mark C	\$2,572.79
525-271-002-000	Martin, Patsy L	\$1,519.48
527-031-006-000	Martin, Patsy L	\$816.14
306-161-008-000	Martin, Sharon E & Santos, Domingo D	\$5,265.27
516-352-002-000	Masaki, Eric H & Jeni M	\$1,917.37
506-141-002-000	Mason, John W	\$857.05
506-141-009-000	Mason, John W	\$383.40
506-141-012-000	Mason, John W	\$1,105.48
506-141-013-000	Mason, John W	\$2,744.06
203-382-036-000	Masopust, Katie P/ Masopust, Katie Pasquini Rev Trust	\$199.20
005-081-005-000	Matias, Angelica	\$6,276.31
207-321-013-000	Mattson, Constance	\$67.85
525-311-010-000	Mccardie, James M J/ Estrada Carlos R J Jr Rem/ Mccardie-Estrada Leanne M Le	\$1,344.50
525-201-058-000	Mccardie-Estrada, Leanne M/ Mccardie, James M J/ Estrada, Carlos R J Jr	\$1,099.81
053-221-002-000	Mccarty, Mark E & Laura L	\$1,773.93
040-263-015-000	Mccoy, Donny	\$18,075.29
306-024-004-000	Mcguire, Gerald	\$2,872.62
306-033-003-000	Mcguire, Gerald	\$1,050.49
111-112-042-000	Mckee, Samuel T	\$2,046.13
404-101-043-000	McKeown, Ezraki D/ McKeown, Dejah E/ McKeown, John W A	\$699.80
404-101-044-000	McKeown, Ezraki D/ McKeown, Dejah E/ McKeown, John W A	\$845.29
526-102-029-000	Mckindley, Stephanie	\$3,819.64
203-061-034-000	Mcknight, John L & Patricia L	\$5,875.32
531-074-017-000	Mclaughlin, Michael E Jr/ Mclaughlin, Michael E Sr & Norene/ Mclaughlin, Ulysess C	\$5,834.74
303-063-029-000	Megazzi-Verco, Nathan E & Garcia, Donald A	\$50,779.46
501-022-006-000	Mendle, Simcha	\$3,606.67
109-091-022-000	Meskill, Thomas R	\$1,596.08
519-331-039-000	Mitchell, Barbara A	\$1,452.19
216-392-023-000	Mitchell, Marianne L	\$1,290.66
524-041-017-000	Mock, Rick A	\$2,013.61
106-121-019-000	Moens, Brian R	\$10,574.32

LEGAL NOTICES

110-181-005-000	Moreno, Gina/ Moreno, Melissa K/ Moreno Maxwell	\$2,159.49
217-391-024-000	Moreno, Jose	\$167.05
509-201-038-000	Morse, Deryl C & Karri L	\$2,676.39
526-211-014-000	Morton, Melissa L	\$2,560.16
202-142-014-000	Moseby, Thelma	\$30,199.70
109-292-064-000	Muir, James C	\$7,200.34
223-032-001-000	Mussey, Chad D/ Mussey Chad D/ Nieblas Jesse T	\$898.82
216-382-061-000	Mussey, Tai	\$6,745.69
508-211-056-000	Myers, Rick D	\$7,965.89
216-281-002-000	Native Farming and Consulting Inc	\$7,273.70
529-221-046-000	Nelson, Kathryn G Y/ Nelson, John H Irrevocable Trust Of 2003/ Nelson, Kathryn G Y Rev Trust	\$2,419.26
212-061-015-000	Nord Investment LLC Co	\$28,517.70
217-401-004-000	Norman, Kyle L	\$19,673.89
306-015-002-000	Nunes, Cory	\$4,053.34
500-241-025-000	Olson, John D & Kathleen I	\$19,825.97
016-041-027-000	Olufsen, Joshua A & Quinonez-Olufsen Esperanza	\$1,651.20
531-071-008-000	Oneill, David E & Peggy L	\$1,651.10
223-181-016-000	Open Door Capital LLC	\$28,281.32
532-143-007-000	Orourke, Lorraine	\$286.44
529-351-008-000	Orourke, Mark & Starelli-Orourke, Karen	\$976.24
529-351-009-000	Orourke, Mark & Starelli-Orourke, Karen	\$12,051.68
529-351-010-000	Orourke, Mark & Starelli-Orourke, Karen	\$3,099.11
210-141-007-000	Owejan, Joshua J	\$10,032.85
509-281-007-000	Ownbey, Jason S & Deborah L	\$366.95
223-061-041-000	Panther Canyon Development LLC Co	\$772.10
223-074-008-000	Panther Canyon Development LLC Co	\$23,995.43
110-281-009-000	Parker, Ronald W & Betty	\$1,878.38
077-192-004-000	Parkinson, James C & Linda	\$53,684.86
040-184-014-000	Patel, Roshan B B & Pinki A	\$421.48
400-091-017-000	Patton, Jason	\$3,090.60
316-175-019-000	Pederson, Kory J	\$8,662.81
400-111-018-000	Pelcis, Morris	\$1,318.65
052-131-007-000	Perez, Tony	\$2,157.52
509-301-014-000	Perkins, Trampas	\$2,200.42
011-044-002-000	Petersen, Rachelle	\$3,160.75
108-022-002-000	Peterson, Maurice Jr	\$7,202.58
108-064-006-000	Peterson, Maurice Jr	\$569.90
218-181-003-000	Peterson, Sally A	\$4,775.03
109-221-025-000	Petrov, Peter	\$1,206.33
109-202-007-000	Pham, Ngoc T & Vu, Daniel	\$1,335.13
216-391-027-000	Phelps, Carl A	\$2,207.69
109-261-005-000	Porter, Peggy A	\$2,189.66
109-251-010-000	Poulos, Demetri	\$3,330.01
210-051-043-000	Quezada, Alejandro	\$21,943.26
019-104-006-000	Quezada, Alejandro	\$8,624.23
306-171-002-000	Ramirez, Lucia J	\$12,773.02
306-015-001-000	Ramirez, Sara B	\$2,683.28
006-312-015-000	Raymond, Tahnya	\$8,945.50
212-061-018-000	Reese, Randall A/ Reese Randy R	\$7,469.94

221-111-014-000	Reissman, Jesse & Mayim	\$3,698.72
315-184-001-000	Rex Real Estate LLC Co	\$3,455.66
110-151-005-000	Rezapour, Gassem & Arellano-Raith, Jennie V	\$2,570.27
110-291-024-000	Rezapour, Gassem	\$2,787.27
109-032-002-000	Rezk, Feras A	\$1,262.79
210-033-004-000	Rice, Joe C & Jill R	\$128.06
210-052-001-000	Rice, Joe C & Jill R	\$7,600.91
210-052-002-000	Rice, Joe C & Jill R	\$446.83
109-192-002-000	Rice, Paige & Stuhlman, Maureen	\$949.42
109-192-003-000	Rice, Paige & Stuhlman, Maureen	\$949.42
310-021-005-000	Rice, Skylar J/ Rice, Joe & Jill	\$1,585.46
310-051-007-000	Rice, Skylar J /Rice, Joe & Jill	\$17,020.82
081-021-034-000	Richardson, Robert	\$6,662.50
508-261-014-000	Riley, Ester	\$5,043.51
525-153-017-000	Risling, Viola	\$1,126.24
208-341-002-000	Robelen, William	\$7,842.10
217-401-011-000	Roberts, Brian	\$12,104.46
016-022-030-000	Robinson, John W IV & Nichole E	\$4,731.02
201-141-001-000	Rundell, Rita	\$8,781.05
201-141-002-000	Rundell, Rita	\$8,781.05
404-151-070-000	Ryan, Michael S	\$12,430.54
004-053-006-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$7,563.03
531-072-001-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$363.30
533-011-006-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$4,530.31
533-012-004-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$428.67
533-012-005-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$975.54
533-012-017-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,871.17
533-012-018-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$393.25
533-012-019-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,848.51
533-013-001-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$460.86
533-013-002-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,260.75
533-013-003-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,445.27
533-013-004-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$396.13
533-013-015-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,156.72
533-013-017-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,142.71
533-013-024-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$2,067.61
533-013-025-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,949.53
533-013-026-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,768.88
533-014-012-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,938.17
533-062-006-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$295.63
533-062-024-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$311.72
508-052-083-000	Sasquatch LLC	\$36,028.82
006-121-004-000	Savage, Marvin	\$70.49
018-243-031-000	Sayers, Earl & Russell H	\$2,529.54
221-202-005-000	Schaer, Ryan W	\$5,616.32
081-021-010-000	Schiano, Teresangela	\$7,235.48
522-044-006-000	Schoenbrun, Mark	\$24,386.65
010-121-016-000	Scott, Cindy & Stetzel, Jeffrey	\$2,326.04
216-381-053-000	Seise, Scott/ Seise, Sidra/ Seise, Sandra	\$6,473.98
220-051-023-000	Sevier, Jerry M	\$4,566.30
210-162-010-000	Shafer, Kim/ Brewer, Sherrie/ Thomas, Jade F/ Thomas, Joseph R	\$257.84

210-163-018-000	Shafer, Kim/ Brewer, Sherrie/ Thomas, Jade F/ Thomas, Joseph R	\$1,557.64
010-293-008-000	Sharp, Juanita B	\$2,490.77
107-291-009-000	Shinn, Jim	\$16,190.62
507-370-005-000	Shriver, Karin	\$5,513.10
524-191-007-000	Silvers, Alex	\$8,961.94
520-085-013-000	Simmons, James	\$1,995.22
520-121-006-000	Simmons, James	\$1,893.82
111-201-021-000	Simpson, Michael L	\$4,576.77
111-201-020-000	Simpson, Mike	\$4,418.43
214-071-007-000	Smith, Peter	\$3,774.60
202-072-038-000	Smith, Timothy T & Springer, Jessica V	\$2,345.88
211-184-007-000	Soos, Brian J II	\$4,354.11
095-131-007-000	Southern Humb Unified School Dist Pl	\$71.22
210-042-014-000	Spears, James M & Vogelsang, David	\$11,917.05
004-021-009-000	Spinney, Doreen	\$548.23
217-391-014-000	SQL LLC Co	\$9,350.03
006-171-003-000	Stafford, Brenton	\$971.07
107-096-004-000	Stamm, Graeme H & Fawn L	\$8,623.71
110-141-042-000	Starks, Eric & Elizabeth	\$2,488.11
529-211-012-000	Starritt, Victor & Bart & Rogers Claudette	\$6,534.27
526-221-004-000	Starritt, Victor & Bart/ Rogers, Claudette/ Lawson, Mercer L Jr/ Stevens, Melba/ Jentry, Earlene	\$1,070.28
530-082-002-000	Stebbins, Cynthia/ Stebbins, Anastasia/ Stebbins, Beth/ Stebbins, Gail/ Stebbins, Sara	\$352.17
001-048-012-000	Steed, Irasema P Tr & Mendoza Family Special Needs Trust	\$16,855.14
508-101-025-000	Steele, Michelle L & Eugene E	\$12,725.82
110-111-041-000	Sterling, Ron & Hirano, Aki	\$2,220.74
110-081-042-000	Sterling, Ron	\$3,060.19
110-221-051-000	Sterling, Ron	\$3,991.39
110-101-016-000	Sterling, Ronald	\$2,676.66
211-341-040-000	Sterngold-Lee, Margaret	\$14,672.85
109-311-029-000	Stevens, Michelle	\$1,968.92
111-081-033-000	Stornetta, Dave A & Kelly M	\$407.72
310-061-003-000	Sutherland, Catherine N	\$129.46
310-091-001-000	Sutherland, Catherine N	\$2,710.98
216-393-012-000	Tempo Plus Inc	\$14,293.82
095-061-043-000	Teo, Prentice & Teo, Douglas	\$9,106.07
109-271-012-000	Thompson, Sheryl L & Caleb W	\$2,541.02
108-141-032-000	Thunder Wave Investments LLC	\$4,104.63
052-072-006-000	Timmerman, Adrian L & Kathy L	\$1,852.09
201-149-013-000	Tona, Neil R & Baker, Kodi C	\$595.26
534-194-008-000	Trent, Christopher W & Robin A & Trent Family Trust	\$1,570.85
004-086-007-000	Trent, Christopher W/ Trent, Christopher W Living Trust	\$21,808.95
012-092-007-000	Trieu, Huy & Hanh	\$7,391.91
314-332-007-000	Tuttle, Laura J	\$1,030.12
309-123-002-000	Van Der Zee, Peter/ Hunt, Vernon B Living Trust	\$20,412.65
400-101-015-000	Van Voltenburg, Garth D & Lorrie M	\$7,076.57
510-211-082-000	Vogelsang, David	\$4,686.97
032-121-008-000	Volpi, Donna J/ Volpi, Donna J Living Tr	\$10,074.24

316-075-009-000	W Creek LLC Co	\$1,008.80
503-492-001-000	Ward, Susan & Edward	\$33,116.75
204-381-029-000	Watson, Alisa-Marie	\$14,213.90
504-201-040-000	Webster, Dennis J & Dawn M	\$2,967.54
211-375-012-000	Wheeler, James B & Lisa R	\$15,098.38
314-213-026-000	Wheless, Bryan A	\$23,007.78
300-251-017-000	Wherry, Brad M	\$681.44
300-252-028-000	Wherry, Brad M	\$6,493.56
400-231-009-000	Whitehorn, Sarah N	\$477.13
012-205-003-000	Will, Florence G	\$1,728.73
210-051-036-000	Willett, Judah	\$9,788.63
018-081-007-000	Williams, Damon G & Jill M	\$679.33
305-251-026-000	Williams, Danielle L	\$744.01
110-221-043-000	Williams Kilkenny LLC Co	\$1,189.44
109-151-022-000	Yambao, Felisa B	\$2,548.77
008-053-004-000	Yang, Denise	\$459.63
110-071-044-000	York, Tommy & York Pauline	\$2,718.15
110-071-037-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$2,335.74
110-071-038-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$2,201.71
512-131-078-000	Young, Brian L	\$8,550.76
401-171-039-000	Zerlang, Leroy L & Dalene S	\$17,419.71
040-065-002-000	Zwack, Jeffrey & Siegert Stephanie	\$353.99

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 27th, 2020
Published in the North Coast Journal on September 3rd, 10th, and 17th 2020.

LEGAL NOTICES

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOSEPH PATRICK BARATTI, SR. CASE NO. PR200069

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOSEPH PATRICK BARATTI, SR. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KENNETH M. BAREILLES In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KENNETH M. BAREILLES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons

unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 1, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: Six, Room 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Kenneth M. Bareilles 533 E Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-9338 Filed: September 4, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/10, 9/17, 9/24 [20-226]

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARIS V. HAWKINS, a/k/a MARIS VEE HAWKINS CASE NO. PR2000208

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARIS V. HAWKINS, a/k/a MARIS VEE HAWKINS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner EDWIN L. OLSON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that EDWIN L. OLSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 8, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, Dept.: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court resumed Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set

forth on the Court’s website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

You should not physically go to the Courthouse. The courtrooms remain closed until further notice. If you wish to file a written response to the Petition, which is the subject of this hearing, we have been advised by the Clerk that documents can be filed using the drop box at the Clerk’s office located at the Courthouse at 421 I Street. If you file a written response, you must also mail copies of your response to: James D. Poovey, Inc., 937 Sixth Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

As the representative of the person who filed the Petition, which is the subject of this hearing, we are available to discuss the Petition with you and any questions that you may have concerning it. We are available by telephone at (707) 443-6744 and by mail at 937 Sixth Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey, Inc. 937 6th Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-6744 Filed: September 3, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/17, 9/24, 10/1 [20-229]

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MILTON ALVIN WARREN JR. CASE NO. PR2000186

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in

the will or estate, or both, of MILTON ALVIN WARREN JR. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JOHN N. WARREN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JOHN N. WARREN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 24, 2020 at 2:00 p.m., address as follows: Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with a Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court’s website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the

filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey 937 Sixth Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-6744 Filed: August 19, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/10, 9/17, 9/24 [20-227]

SUMMONS (Joinder) CASE NUMBER: FL190737 MARRIAGE OF PETITIONER: ELSIE K. ROSE RESPONDENT: GERALD CARLSON

CLAIMANT: KELLY ERICK ROSE

Notice! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

TO THE CLAIMANT A pleading has been filed under an order joining KELLY ERICK ROSE as a party in this proceeding. If you fail to file an appropriate pleading within 30 days of the date of this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing the relief requested in the pleading, court costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual

Dated: July 9, 2020
Kim M. Bartlesch, Clerk
By Lola K, Deputy

Attorney or party without Attorney: Kelly M. Walsh Mathews, Kluck, Walsh, Wykle & Latt LLP 100 M Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 [20-220]

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 26th day of September, 2020 at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is Sutter

LEGAL NOTICES

Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt the following:

- #631 Jaime Coleman
- #640 Brandon Jones
- #477 Ashley Cossey
- #134 Deborah Vance
- #562 Jonah Taylor
- #824 Theresa Bernard
- #457 Theresa Bernard
- #616 Sean Patton
- #446 Cole Hall
- #602 Shad Lewallen
- #521 Shad Lewallen
- #204 Sarah Henderson
- #192 Sarah Henderson
- #244 Emmilee Risling
- #748 Melody Farrell

Purchases Must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 among the day of the auction, no excep-tions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is and must be removed within 48 hours of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owners and the obligated party.

Auctioneer: David Johnson bond #9044453

Dated this 17th day of September and 24th day of September, 2020

9/17, 9/24 (20-231)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 23rd of September, 2020, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

- Jennifer Lenihan, Space # 5013
- Luis Cruz Guizar, Space # 5044
- Roy Scoggins, Space # 5138
- Kenneth Vollenweider, Space # 5243
- Denise Watson, Space # 5248

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

- Frankie Navarro Jr., Space # 2410
- Philip Garcia, Space # 2715
- Darren Rick, Space # 3630

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

- Erick Carrera, Space # 1226
- Sean Trainor, Space # 1323
- Stacy Lane, Space # 1385
- Janeil Hatchett, Space # 1701 (Held in Co. Unit)
- Alan Espinosa, Space # 1778 (Held in Co. Unit)
- Robert Moorehead, Space # 1787

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

- Ian Fusi, Space # 108
- Douglas Brown, Space # 126

- Christopher Vandiver, Space # 230
- Doug Neily, Space # 239
- Ino Riley, Space # 301
- Jairo Salas, Space # 381
- Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
- Kevin Bourque, Space # 488
- Joseph Calvosa, Space # 490
- Angela Johnston, Space # 549
- Paul Amato, Space # 592 (Held in Co. Unit)
- Jessica McDonald, Space # 705
- Martin Pineyro Lavalle, Space # 761
- Austin Kessen, Space # 772

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equip-ment, household appliances, exer-cise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443 -1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre -qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246. Dated this 10th day of September, 2020 and 17th day of September, 2020

9/10, 9/17 (20-223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00438
The following person is doing Busi-ness as **GATEWAY PROPERTIES**

Humboldt
3155 Central Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

4985 Meyers Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Gateway ProPerty Management LLC
Calif. 202003510907
4985 Meyers Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars

(\$1,000).
/s Doug Boltzen, Managing Member
This September 1, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 (20-224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00428
The following person is doing Busi-ness as **GANJA GROVE**

Humboldt
2915 Blue Rock Road
Garberville, CA 95542

Double G, LLC
California 201707310063
2915 Blue Rock Road
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Marisa Murrish, Member
This August 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24 (20-221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00459
The following person is doing Busi-ness as **GALACTIC GARDEN DREAMS**

Humboldt
139 Butterfly Road
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 61
Burnt Ranch, CA 95527

Martina R Bunn
139 Butterfly Road
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Martinamarie Bunn
This September 9, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8 (20-232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00439
The following person is doing Busi-ness as **REVELRY KITCHENS**

Humboldt
545 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Kevin W Dikes
545 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kevin Dikes, Owner/Sole Propri-eter
This September 1, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 (20-225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00458
The following person is doing Busi-ness as **OPERA ALLEY BISTRO**

Humboldt
409 Opera Alley
Eureka, CA 95501

Autumn M Searls-Widmier
1173 Lloyd St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Autumn Marie Searls-Widmier, Owner
This September 9, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8 (20-233)

LEGALS?
classified@north
coastjournal.com
442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00432
The following person is doing Busi-ness as **BERY BIRDY**

Humboldt
2290 1st Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Cassandra A Snipes
2290 1st Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cassandra Snipes, Owner
This August 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8 (20-230)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CHARLES RAY TRIPODI CASE NO. CV2000815 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: CHARLES RAY TRIPODI for a decree changing names as follows: Present name CHARLES RAY TRIPODI to Proposed Name CHARLES RAY WINSHIP THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objec-tion at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objec-tion is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: October 2, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 Date: August 13, 2020 Filed: August 14, 2020 /s/ Kelly L. Neel Judge of the Superior Court

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 (20-215)

Obituary Information

Obituary may be submitted via email (classifieds@northcoastjournal.com) or in person. Please submit photos in jpeg or pdf format. Photos can be scanned at our office.

The North Coast Journal prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for the weekly edition is at 5 p.m., on the Sunday prior to publication date.

NCJ

NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

310 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400 • FAX (707) 442-1401

Free Will Astrology

Week of Sept. 17, 2020

By Rob Brezsny

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In one of your past lives, maybe you were a Neanderthal midwife in what's now southern France. In another incarnation, you may have been a 17th-century Guarani shaman who shared your knowledge about local plants with an Italian Jesuit missionary in what's now Uruguay. All the powers and aptitudes you perfected in those and other previous ages could prove helpful as you cultivate your genius in the coming weeks. **JUST KIDDING!** Cancel my previous speculations,. For you Aries folks, past achievements are often of secondary importance as you create your future. In fact, your mandate is usually to transcend the old days and old ways. It may be better not to imitate or rely on old stories, no matter how dazzling. This will be especially true in the coming weeks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "There are no ordinary feelings," says poet Dean Young. "Just as there are no ordinary spring days or kicked over cans of paint." That's always true, but it will be especially true for you in the coming weeks. I suspect you will be host to a wealth of interesting, unique, and profound feelings. They might be a bit overwhelming at times, but I think they will mostly provide rich opportunities for your soul to grow deeper and stronger and more resilient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "There should be a science of discontent," said novelist Frank Herbert. "People need hard times and oppression to develop psychic muscles." I partially agree with that observation, but I also think it's a gratuitous cliché that's not at all absolute. In fact, our culture is under the spell of a mass delusion that tempts us to believe "no pain, no gain" is the supreme learning principle. I'd like to see the development of a robust science of contentment: how fascination and freedom and generosity can build psychic muscles. You'll be a good candidate to study that subject in the coming weeks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancerian songwriter Mathangi Arulpragasam is better known by her stage name M.I.A. She has accomplished a lot in her 45 years on the planet, having been nominated for three Grammy Awards and an Academy Award. *Esquire* magazine named her the 75th most influential person of the 21st century. One key to her success is the fact that she formulated a clear master plan many years ago, and has used it to guide her decisions. In her song "Matangi," she refers to it: "If you're gonna be me, you need a manifesto / If you ain't got one, you better get one presto." I bring this to your attention, Cancerian, because the coming weeks will be an excellent time to formulate (or re-formulate) your life manifesto and master plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "If you're not invited to the party, throw your own," declares singer and actress Diahann Carroll. In the coming weeks, I urge you Leos to use that advice as a metaphor in every way you can imagine. For example, if you're not getting the love you want from a certain someone, give it to yourself. If no one hands you the opportunity you need, hand it to yourself. If you wish people would tell you what you want to hear, but they're not saying it, tell yourself what you want to hear. It's a time when you need to go beyond mere self-sufficiency. Be self-gratifying, self-rewarding, self-acknowledging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "At the necessary moment, going naked will be your most convincing disguise," writes poet Dobby Gibson. As I apply his witty statement to your life, I'll interpret it metaphorically. My sense is that you could really use the kind of "disguise" he's talking about. What I mean is that you would benefit by appearing to be different from what people expect of you. You can gain key advantages by shifting the image you present to the world—by expressing a part of your identity that is not usually obvious. And I think the best way to do that is to "go naked"—i.e. be candid and transparent and vulnerable about your core truths.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libran playwright Wendy Wasserstein wrote, "Every year I resolve to be a little less the me I know and leave a little room for the me I could be. Every year I make a note not to feel left behind by my friends and family who have managed to change far more than I." I recommend Wasserstein's practice to you, dear Libra. The coming weeks will be an excellent time to launch this ritual as an annual tradition. For best results, write it out as a vow. I mean take a pen and paper and compose a solemn pledge, then sign it on the bottom to seal your determination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "I may not lead the most dramatic life," confesses singer-songwriter Rufus Wainwright, "but in my brain it's War and Peace every day." He was referencing Leo Tolstoy's sprawling, exuberant 1,200-page novel *War and Peace*, which features stories about five families who lived through Napoleon's invasion of Russia in the 19th century. I'm guessing that these days your fantasy life may also be filled with epic fairy tales and heroic sagas and tear-jerking myths. Is there a problem with that? Not necessarily. It could be quite entertaining and educational. I do recommend that you keep your actual life a little calmer and saner, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "I rejoice to live in such a splendidly disturbing time!" said author Helen Keller (1880–1968). She was a smart activist who worked hard in behalf of women's equality, labor rights, antimilitarism, and socialism. Was she being sarcastic in saying she loved being alive during a time of upheaval? Not at all. She derived excitement and vigor from critiquing injustice. Her lust for life soared as she lent her considerable energy to making life on earth more enjoyable for more people. I invite you to consider adopting her attitude in the coming weeks. It's a good time to experiment with generating the personal power that becomes available by taking practical action in behalf of your high ideals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You know what perfectionists are: people who obsessively strive to finesse every last detail, polishing and honing so compulsively that they risk sucking all the soul out of the finished product. In contrast to them, I propose that we identify a different class of humans known as *imperfectorists*. They understand that a ferocious drive for utter purity can make things sterile and ugly. They resolve to cultivate excellence while at the same time they understand that irregularities and eccentricities may infuse their work with beauty. I hope you'll act like an imperfectorist in the coming weeks, Capricorn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Everything good I've ever gotten in life, I only got because I gave something else up," writes author Elizabeth Gilbert. To that melodramatic declaration, I say, "Really? Everything? I don't believe you." And yet I do think she has a point. On some occasions, the most effective strategy for bringing good new influences into our lives is to sacrifice an influence or habit or pattern we're attached to. And often the thing that needs to be sacrificed is comfortable or consoling or mildly pleasurable. I suspect that the coming weeks will offer you one of these opportunities, Aquarius.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "I and me are always too deeply in conversation," confessed philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. I wonder why he said "too deeply" and not just "deeply." Did he mean his dialogs with himself distracted him from important matters in the world outside of his imagination? Was he implying that he got so consumed while conducting his self-interviews that he lost his bearings and forgot what his goals were? With these cautions in mind, Pisces, I invite you to dive into an intense but spacious communion with yourself. Make this a delightful and illuminating conference, not a raging debate or a debilitating argument. ●

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Opportunities

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Is now hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.

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Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services is accepting regular help applications for

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN I/II

\$25.77-\$38.40 per hour

Behavioral Health is seeking qualified LCSWs, ASWs, LMFTs, AMFTs, LPCCs and APCCs to work with justice involved individuals within the County's Correctional Facility.

Qualified candidates will be working within a highly trained multidisciplinary team in a dynamic environment providing mental health and substance use assessments, treatment and linkage to appropriate community resources. This position comes with a generous benefits package as well as additional financial compensation above the base salary rate.

How to apply: A completed application is required.

Visit <http://www.humboldt.gov/hr> final filing

deadline is 9/29/20 at 11:59 p.m. Pacific



Northcoast Children's Services

TEMPORARY COOK, Blue Lake

Duties include prepping meals for preschool age children in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp.

TEMPORARY P/T M-Fri 28 hrs/wk \$13.59/hr.

Open Until Filled.

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Duties include prepping meals for preschool age children in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T M-Fri 28 hrs/wk \$13.59/hr. Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application please call

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Do you have a passion for service whose work will lay the foundation for disaster resiliency in our community?

Emergency Preparedness Coordinator - Part-time

Be a leader who ensures our community's most vulnerable residents are taken care of and safe in the event of a disaster or emergency. We are looking for a person who skillfully handles the challenges a disaster presents for people with disabilities. Develop program, lead, coordinate, train and provide public education for preparedness and response activities, particularly related to PG&E's Public Safety Power Shut-offs as well as other emergencies. A background in disaster planning and emergency preparedness is preferred, a spirit of collaboration is required.

Position requires effective problem-solving, organizational, management and leadership skills, attention to detail, as well as an inquisitive nature and willingness to learn about the array of services offered by community partners. Approximately 29 hours/week. Compensation: \$19—\$22/hr. DOE.

For information on how to apply, application and position descriptions go to: www.tilinet.org

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People with Disabilities strongly encouraged to apply. Alternative format will be provided upon request. EOE.



Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring for the following positions:

- Family Support Specialists P/T & F/T avail. \$14/hr.
- Case Worker for Families Program F/T \$16/hr. plus benefits
- Intake/Outreach Specialist F/T \$14/hr. plus benefits
- Energy Weatherization Field Crew F/T \$16/hr. plus benefits
- P/T Youth Shelter Worker \$14/hr.
- F/T Lead Youth Shelter Worker \$15/hr. plus benefits
- Youth Case Worker F/T \$16/hr. plus benefits

Go to **WWW.RCAA.ORG** for a complete job description & required application. AA/EOE



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an Attorney to fill the position of Senior Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman. Provides a wide range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribe, including without limitation advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings and other duties as assigned by the Council. Senior Tribal Attorney does not provide legal services or advice to individual Tribal members, except upon resolution of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council.

Contractual, Salary: DOE.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Juris Doctorate (J.D.) Degree.
- Minimum of five to ten years practicing Federal Indian Law and/or training; or equivalent combination of education or experience.
- Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire.
- Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required.
- Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law.
- Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.
- Subject to a successful employment background check in accordance with Title 30A.
- Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants.
- This position classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546, e-mail submission to liz@hoopainsurance.com, or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20. The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



The City of Rio Dell is now accepting applications for

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

(\$39,670 - \$48,219 + Benefits)

Position will perform lower level miscellaneous nuisance Code Enforcement and Animal Control duties as a primary function with general support to the Police Department and other city departments as needed. Prior experience in enforcement a plus.

Candidate must demonstrate strong reading, writing and verbal communication skills.

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue, online at www.cityofriodell.ca.gov or call (707)764-3532.

Positions are open until filled.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

MANAGER, Hoopa Mini Mart & Gas Station,

Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE.

Responsible for the Mini-Mart & Gas Station operations including: employee recruiting, hiring, scheduling, training, and supervising employees. Ensures consistent quality customer service, improves employee productivity, maintains and increases revenue, creates and manages expenses according to inventory/payroll budgets.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma or GED.

Must be 21 years of age or older. Associate's degree or equivalent from two-year College or Technical School in Management, Finance, and/or Accounting or other related field highly desired. Must have five (5) years' experience in the retail business. Ability to perform accounts payable and receivable. Must possess a class A and Class B UST Certificate in accordance with UST System owners and operators in Indian Country pursuant to Federal UST Regulation requirements, or successfully obtain one within thirty days from the date of hire. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to a full background check including fingerprints according to Title 30A.

DEADLINE: October 15, 2020

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG)
The regional transportation planning agency for Humboldt County is seeking well qualified candidates with professional management and leadership experience for the Executive Director position:
Annual Pay Range: \$108,514 - \$131,899
Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. October 19, 2020
Send cover letter, resume, and three work-related references to HCAOG at:
611 I Street, Suite B, Eureka CA 95501 or email:
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A detailed job description may be obtained @ www.hcaog.net



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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

ACADEMIC ADVISOR/ STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR

Hoopa Higher Education, Regular, F/T,
Salary: \$20-\$25/hr DOE

Will utilize leadership, program development, advocacy, and collaborative methods to respond to identified student needs and promote student success rates among program participants while enhancing community partnerships that alleviate barriers to learning.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's Degree in Education or related field from a four year college or university and one year of academic advising is required. A combination of education, training and experience in related field may be considered in lieu of requirements.

An understanding of local Native American Indian cultural heritage is preferred. Must be CPR Certified or willing to obtain certification. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass an employment background check in accordance with Title 30A.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$32.50/hr.

Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property; enforcement of applicable laws and ordinances of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, as authorized. Duties shall include planning, directing, supervising, assigning, reviewing, and participating in the work of the Police Department staff involved in traffic and field patrol; such as investigations, crime prevention, community relations, and related services and activities.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have High School Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law Enforcement Academy Certificate. Must possess a P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T Supervisory Course; OR able to obtain within 1 year of hire. Must pass a full law enforcement background investigation in compliance with P.O.S.T. Standards; 25 C.F.R. 12 Indian Country Law Enforcement, 18 U.S.C. 922, Gun Control Act, Executive Order 12968, Adjudicative Guideline, Public Law 101-630; Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, 25 C.F.R. 63 – Implementation of Public Law 101-630, Crime Control Act – Subchapter V-Child Care Worker, Employee Background Checks; Public Law 101-647, which shall include a criminal history check, including fingerprints. Must possess valid CPR/First Aid Certificates. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and insurable.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

This position is classified as safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$25.63/hr.

Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property, enforcement of laws and Tribal Ordinances, criminal investigation, crime prevention and suppression, case preparation and testimony, and providing information and assistance to the public.

Minimum Requirements: Must possess a High School Diploma or GED. Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Must possess and maintain firearms qualifications. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background check.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

This position is classified as safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



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MINDFULNESS TIP - FEEL YOUR MIND WANDERING? ALLOW IT TO DO SO, AND GIVE YOURSELF A MOMENT. WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT, AND WHY? TAKE NOTE FOR LATER REFLECTION. TELL YOURSELF IT IS OK FOR YOUR MIND TO WANDER. THEN BRING YOURSELF BACK TO THE PRESENT, TO THE TASK AT HAND.

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SPECIAL AIDE/INTERPRETER (Spanish)

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER

HOUSEKEEPER • SUBSTITUTES

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application please call

707- 822-7206 or visit our website at

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The *North Coast Journal* is looking for smart, talented writers and reporters to add to the ranks of freelance journalists who contribute news and features to the weekly paper and its website. If you're interested in helping us tell Humboldt County's stories, please send an email introducing yourself, along with a couple of writing samples, to editor@northcoastjournal.com with "freelance" in the subject line.

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LEWISTON – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$499,000
±17 Acres with 4/2.5 farm home with wood floors and many upgrades! Property features a 4,200 sqft shop, well, pond, beautiful views, and is just 40 mins from Redding!

WILLOW CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$1,125,000
Stunning ±4.5 acre river front property just minutes from Downtown Willow Creek! Parcel features a grand main 2/3 home, secondary 2/1 home, pool, outdoor kitchen, outbuildings, orchard, and trail to the river!



MAD RIVER – LAND/PROPERTY – \$329,000
±55 Acres in Humboldt near the County line. Property features a small cabin, barn, year round spring, meadows, and oak woodlands. Elevation at approximately 4,000'.

WEITCHPEC – LAND/PROPERTY – \$249,000
±160 Remote acres in Weitchpec, on the Reservation, with beautiful mountain views! Property features a well-constructed cabin, outbuildings, newly created ½ million gallon pond, spring, and timber.



JUNCTION CITY – LAND/PROPERTY – \$125,000
±23 Flat acres 10 mins from Weaverville, features a year round creek, Highway 299 frontage, and motivated Sellers!

SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY – \$499,000
Beautiful ±50 acre property on the south fork of the Trinity River! Features easy access, a developed spring, and power.



MCCANN – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$569,000
One of a kind ±136 acre parcel on the Eel River! Property features power, river access, a 3/2 mobile home, and a 2/1 home in need of repair.

476 SUNSET LANE, WILLOW CREEK – \$199,000
Charming 2+ bed/2 bath mfg home in the Bigfoot Subdivision in Willow Creek! Features a mud/laundry room area, large step-in pantry, and beautiful views!



SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY – \$115,000
±1.45 Acre parcel w/ end of road privacy, two large buildable flats, water services in place, a 2,825 gallon water tank, power lines close by, and a small shed/cabin.

3123 CALIFORNIA STREET, EUREKA – \$199,000
Calling all contractors! Fixer-upper w/ 3/1 main house and 1/1 second unit. Large fenced yard, patio space and alley access. Cash only, as-is sale



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